O. PALMER,

NUMBER 15.

#### WILD DAY FOR WIND.

FOURTEEN TORNADOES SWEEF OVER KANSAS.

Many Prairie Counties Are Visited Breaking Up of Hurricane Center Reduces Force of the Wind-Small Loss of Life Results.

This season Kunsas has had fourteen tornadoes in one day. This heats all rec-ords in the tornado line, even in Kunsas. According to weather forceasters, low-ever, the unusual number of these storns is precisely the thing that prevented the most wholesale destruction of life and property that ever visited the State. Originally it, is believed that one great formado was formed and that almost at once it split up into subdivisions. This regregation reduced the force. of the wind sa that only two monds were killed. wind, so that only two people were killed by the storms and twenty injured. A great deal of damage was done to crop and many cattle and horses were killed and many cattle and norses were kned.
Over the whole Southwest as far as
Texas the storm wave spread, and as
far as human prescionce could discover
conditions in that section of the country
were never so favorable for great loss of life and property. For some mysterious reason the storm wave widened and the strength was reduced by 50 per cept or

most simultaneously another tornado formed about four miles cast of Great formed about four miles cast of Great Bend and, moving in a northeasterly di-rection, demolished fences and barns and killed considerable live stock. Here a farm house and huilding were demolish-ed, but the family escaped. Another storm at about the same time struck near storm at about the same time struck near Pawnee Rock, thirteen inlies southeast of Great Bend, and wrecked several buildings and destroyed crops. Considerable damage, with no loss of life, is also reported at and near Claffin, in the northeast part of Barton County, and at Frederic, in the western just of Rice County. Rain and hall tellusing the storm did Rain and hail following the storm did great damage to crops in some localitis.

VISIT THE PRESIDENT. Boer Peace Envoys Are Received at



MAJOR BATHBONE

BISHOPS ARE CHOSEN \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Methodists Elect David H. Moore and

J. W. Hamilton.
Dr. David H. Moore of Cincinnati, editor of the Western Christian Advocate, and the Rev. John W. Hamilton, also of Cincinnati, corresponding secretary of the Freedmen's Aid-and Southern Education Switch ware shown bidden. tion Society, were chosen bishops of th Methodist Episcopal Church on the sev enteenth bullet at the general conference in Chicago Tuesday. The balleting was Total number of votes, 065; necess Hamilton, 510; J. R. Day, 104; H. Spell



REV. MOORE. DR' HAMILTON. meyer, 71; F. B. Neely, 41; J. F. Berry, 22; C. J. Little, 13; scattering, 23;

By an overwhelming vote, the general conference on Wednesday, decided to abolish the posteral time limit, by which a minister has been able to remain in one charge not longer than five successive years. Thus one of the fundamental large of the denomination and one of the successive years.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* When the young man with the winning when the young man were the smile rings the door bell and anne that he is a census commerator, have the slightest. nerator, if yo

THE CENSUS.

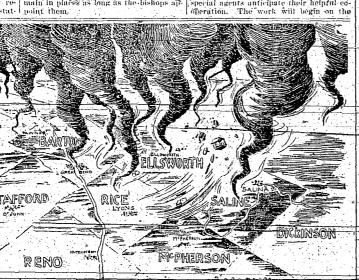
POSTMASTER THOMPSON

FACTS ABOUT

hesitancy in accept-ing his word for that fact, just ask his badge. If he is really Uncle Sam's agent he will un-hutton his coat and display a silver badge just like that shown in our illus-tration. This con-

CENSUS BADGE. fration. This con-fers upon him all the powers of an officer of the United States Government, and as such he is entitled to all due respect. When his labors are over Uncle Sam generously is going to allow him to keep the emblem of his authority as a source-

The director of the census will make an effort to obtain exact returns from every gin and press in the South of the number of bales of cotton they hould during the present season. No gin is too small or in-Hesses, Pischer, Wessels and Wolmanias, the three Boer envoys, who are now in this country, visited the White House, Tuesday morning, according to previous arrangement, to pay dieir respects to the President. No official state



the executive mansion, where a splendid view is obtainable of the Washington view is obtainable of the Washington monument and the Potomac river. President Kruger's maine finally was mentioned and the visitors then stated their purpose, ing coming to this cointrys. The erew of the warship Texas multipose, ing coming to this cointrys. The prew of the warship Texas multipose ing coming to this cointry. The erew of the warship Texas multipose in the state of the state of the state of the state of the Brooklyn havy pard. The commanding collect was in position of the United States was that this country could not interfere in the present strunggle in South Africa. The present strunggle in South Africa. The order was injured thatly. Orders for the President confirmed this view, "He said that the action he took some time ago

us was given the visitors and they pre- An event of great interest and far- 1st of June, and it successful it is expect sented no credentials.

FOURTEEN TORNADOES IN KANSAS IN ONE DAY

HARVEY

MUTINY ON THE TEXAS.



PEACE ENVOYS FROM THE SOUTH AFRICAN REPUBLIC.

he did with great pleasure in the hope that it might possibly bring the conflict to an end. This other had been declined by Great Britain, and, he said, there was further that the United States could do in the premises.

The envoys intimuted that they were

glad to feel they had friends in this country and then hade the President good-by

President McKinley Tuesday pardoned H. S. Knickerbocker, formerly bookkeeper in the First Nathonal Bank at Chicago. He coals 221ed \$4,000 and was senteneed to the pen for five years in 1898,

New York ice trust has decided to soll New York ice trues one ice in 15-pound lots to the poor factive

Arctic installation at the Paris exposi-

This is, the most startling case of ma tins is, the agest starting case of ma-tiny that has taken place on board a United States vessel in years. The Tex-us has been on a long cruise, during which it touched at Galveston and the Bernaudas.

Bernudas,
It is said the crew were in a condition
of insubordination during the whole
craise and the Navy Department officials
are at a loss to understand why severe
measures were not adopted at the very
litst uprising. The cause of the trouble
is said to have been run secured at Galveston. Neston,

This connery last year exported more nleas products, leaving out sheep and mutton, than all the rest of the world condition. The amount was nearly \$200, 000,000, and the great crops of Indian corn are the foundation of the trade.

sented no credentials.

The chroys were received in the blue partion, on one being page-ant but the conference in changing the word and the partion, on one being page-ant but them in the partion of the conference in changing the word wherever, the President and Secretary Cortelyou. At first the conversation touch of upon a variety of subjects, The Boers talked about Washington; told how they admired a result Methodism begins the new century of a subject in the particular to the particular to the particular the particular to the particular the particular to the particular the particular the particular the particular that the rear of the conference and is a result Methodism begins the new century of as therefore a platform concerning women as the latter can ask. crop of the ruling prices or wait for an advance. The Agricultural Department has a thorough system that is kenerally reliable. Several private agencies, newspapers, transportation companies, and commercial organizations have undertaken the same work, but their estimates are always hundreds of thousands of boles apart. There is only one means by which the expert amount of the reoperation of the contents. Every bale has to be ginned, whether it is consumed on the plantation or sent to Europe, and the director of the census proposes this year to count every bale that goes through the ginneries of the country.

Mr. Wu, the Uninese minister at Washington, has issued a proclamation to the Chinese residents of the United States, explaining the purpose of the census and requesting their to give all the information asked for by the enumerators without hestiation. Ten years ago the enumerators found it difficult to obtain information from the Chinese, who suspected that it was to be used against them, and Director Merciam, anticipating similar difficulties this year, requested Mr. Wuto allay the suspicion of his fellow countrymen.

It may be a matter of interest to super-stitions people that the enouncerards or population this year will be made on Pri-day—the 1st of June happening to fall on that unlucky day.

For the first time in the history of the national census there will be an enumeration this year of animals employed in cities and towns. Heretofore the five shock census has been confined exclusively to farm animals, horses, cowe, sheep, of or splant Digestor Merriam has ordered the chuncintors to ascertain the muthe of citringe and saddle horses, draft and mals and other live stock owned in cities

John Lutz, Wilkesbarre, Pa., will hang

#### SHIP SUBSIDY BILL, this subject in its last national plat-

MEASURE HAS BADLY DISCON-CERTED THE DEMOCRATS.

In Attempting to Make Party Capital Out of the Shipping Bill They Show Themselves to Be About Evenly Divided For and Against It.

The Democratic leaders in Congress have been making elaborate prepara-tions to make the shipping bill a campalgn issue. They have attempted to terrorize the Republicans into the aban-dominent of the bill at the present sess: sion at least. It is not known how much the foreign shipping lobby is willing to contribute to the Democratic campaign fund if the bill's consideration is defered until the short session. Postpone ment, say the foreign shipping lobby,

means the bill's defeat;
A \$200,000,000 a year business is the stake. If Democratic threats of fillbustering are effective enough to induce Republicans to postpone the considera-ion of the shipping bill, the foreign shipping lobby, their free trade allies and Democratic dupes will each have carried their point. Democratic success up to this time

s the more amazing, as their own dis-organization on this question is disclosed. It would be imagined that they would be united in opposition to the bill, is intending to make a campaign Issue of it. Just the reverse is the case They are about evenly divided for and against it. This is shown by the two minority reports that have been filed by the Democratic members of the House Merchant Mavine and Fisheries Committee. The first report filed was signed by Messrs. William Astor Chan-ler, of New York, John H. Small, of North Carolina, and Joseph E. Rans dell, of Louisiana. Their report advo ates government aid and opposes free ships. Their suggested amendments to the bill are not of a character to seriously minimize its effectiveness.

The other four Democratic members of the House Merchant Marine and Pisheries Committee who signed the other report are Messrs John F. Fitzgerald, of Massachusetts; Marion Deof Mississippi, and Wm. D. Daly, of New Jersey. Their support opposes subsidies and in effect advocates free hips. Their report, said to have been written by an attorney of the foreign steamship lines, is largely an attack upon the only American steamship line ingaged in the transatlantic trade

The odium attaching to the Demo-crats who are fighting the battle of the foreign shipping lobby in Congress, and who advocate the purchase of ships built abroad, instead of their construction in the United States, presents them in a very sorry figure. They will be n a very sorry figure. They will be nfinitely more busy in defending their own attitude on this question than they can be in assailing that of the Repub-licans and a large contingent of their own party associates. The Democratic leaders had made desperate efforts to prevent a public disclosure of their differences, but the courage of nearly onehalf of the minority made further con-cealment of their condition impossible. The Democratic members of the committee who advocate government aid by independently filing their report in advance of the submission of the other inority report, forced the signers of the latter to lamely limp last into the public eye. Their hopeless division shows how utterly impossible it will be for them to make a successful cam-

putto issue of the shipping question. then thirty if Democrats attack a government lished duri aided shipping, Democrats who have that year." the best of the argument may be quoted in abswer. Republican ammunition with which to refute Democratic attacks of his character need not be used-it be furnished by the more honest and cour-

ngeous of the Democrats themselves.

This is a situation which seems almost providential for the united Ros publicans. They seem to be assured of the votes of a large contingent-possibly one-half-of the Democrats in the House in favor of the ship subsidy bill, it it is brought up for passage now. Such an opportunity has not been pre-

Such an opportunity has not been pre-ferred in a generation, and may never again occur so favorable.

The same situation exists in the Senate. The Democrats there are un-able to prepare, much less present, a minority report in opposition to the ship subsidy bill. It is well and pub-licly known that a number of Democrats will speak and vote for the bill. What the Democratic leaders desire to avold, at all hazards, is the effect it will have upon their party followers that will surely result from the disease sion in the Senate of the ship subsidy bill at this session, to disclose a substantial contingent of their own party associates in advocacy and voting for

If Republicans can be coerced, Intim-idated or cajoled into postponing the consideration of the ship subsidy bill at the present session, the Democrats may be able to conceal their own weakness in divided opposition to the ship subsidy bill in the Senate. A little incident has elearly demonstrated this, and shown the desporation of the Democratic leaders.

The Chalrman of the Democratic National Committee, in his rage at the filing of the Chanler-Small-Ransdell report, sent for these gentlemen and be-gan to angrily upbraid them as traitors to-their party, so the report goes, and he told them that by their ill-timed exhibition of independence and honesty they had sacrificed a splendid Issue mon which the Democrats could have attacked the Republicans in the com-ing campaign. The Democratic Chairman, so it is said, was rendered almost speechless when he was very emphatically told by Messrs. Chanler, Small and Ransdell that he had no authority to denounce their action; that the Demo-cratic party had not declared itself on

#### form; and that in any event they were decidedly opposed to the dragging of the shipping question into partisan pol-ities. They told him that the shipping

question was a business proposition—a commercial question and of great and pressing national importance; that they so considered it, and that they

vere quite

tion at any time. In these very favorable circum stances, for the Republicans to defer action on the ship subsidy bill until the Democratic National Convention can be whipped into adopting an expression in its next notional platform, opposing Government all for the upbuilding of American shipping, will make it infin-itely more difficult than ever for courageous and natriotic Democrats to sup port the measure. It means to gravely imperil, if not actually defeat, its final

ready to defend their posi-

The prestige of Democratic success in compelling the Republicans to defer action at this session on the ship sub sidy bill—since postponement will be regarded the country over as a Democratic, free trade, foreign shipping vic tory-will make it all the casier for them to defeat action at the next session, and all the harder for Republicans to secure favorable action

"Ishe opportunity of a generation is within the grasp of the Republican leaders in Congress if they have the courage to grasp it by passing the shipping bill before adjournment at

#### PORTO RICANS PLEASED.

British Consul There About the Only Man Who Wants Free Trade. A private letter received from an talk of the hardships predicted to fall upon the Porto Ricons following the nactment of the tariff and civil gov rument laws for the island is moon

shine. In his letter he says:

"The people here, irrespective of caste or condition, hall the passage of the Foraker bill with the greatest de for a revival of business and good times. There seems to have been a very grave misrepresentation of facts made in the United States concerning the wants of the natives and business men of this island in so far as it re lates to the tariff. It is a mistaker idea that free trade is wanted here. Or the contrary the merchants (99 out of every hundred) want a small tariff in preference, and in fact did not at any time object to the 25 per cent. first talked of. They are bright enough to prefer a small indirect tax to a heav direct form of taxation, to raise the revenues necessary to conduct the gov runent of the island. About the only ones desiring the benefit of free trade are a few foreigners like Mr. Finley the British consul at San Juan, who have bought up all the sugar and to hacco in sight at a low figure, and have been holding the same in anticipation of a free entry to the States, thereby enabling them to realize more largely their investment

Pearl Rutton Industry Pearl button making was first made possible in the United States by the McKinley tariff of 1892. Of course the

industry was nearly destroyed by the free-trade Wilson bill of 1894. After further protection was given the judus try by the Dingley tariff of 1897, the eighth blennial report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the State of "A remarkable development of the

business was witnessed in 1898, no less than thirty-six factories being estab-Seven towns in Illinois and six in

Iowa are centers of button-making. It supports an important fishery, and as

"Resides the people thus directly connected with the business, many others in more than a score of towns are bene-fited; including merchants, machinists. boatmen, draymen and transportation

Democratic free trade will kill the pearl button business, throw lots of people out of employment and injure local trade and transportation,....

The Tariff that Pays.
A tariff for revenue only may gener ally be classified as a tariff that doesn' produce enough revenue-either for the

National Treasury or the wage carner, Note the following statement of customs receipts: President Cleveland ...... 155.188,257
President McKinley ....... 177,992,454 The Wilson hill of perfidy and dishonor extended into the McKinley period, but customs revenues are now ran idly increasing and the customs receipts

of the fiscal year which ends next month will be above \$225,000,000.

Fewer Trade Failures.
Only 406 trade failures last month, with liabilities of \$7,214,787. Compare that with the April failures in the tw Democratic years of 1895 and 1896. Thus:

April. Number 2000 1895: 1,086 \$13,665,756 1896: 1,050 14,920,714 1900: 706 7,214,787

The Enemy's Country. The Republicans have captured the Bryan kopjes in Nebraska, the boy ora tor's own State, and are lining up in great shape for the big tussle next fall. They were successful in many munici-pal contests, and carried Lincoln, Bryan's home city, by the largest major ity in years. Is Nebraska becoming also "the enemy's country?"—Troy (N Y.) Times.

Texas has been thoroughly soaked with water, but there is no probability of its becoming a prohibition State.

### COTTON MILL MEN.

FIVE HUNDRED OF THEM MEET IN THE SOUTH.

President J. H. McAden Says Every Industry Is Prospering and that All Are Together for Prosperity-Believes in the "Open Door."

One of the largest assemblages of cotou mill representatives ever held in the United States convened recently at fourth annual session of the Southern Cotton Spinners' Association. hundred mill men were in attendance, and it is estimated that the total capi-

tal represented aggregated \$500,000,000.

President J. H. McAder called the convention to order. After congratu-lating the members of the association pon the large attendance at the concention, President McAden said:

"A long period of depression is at an end, every industry is prospering; every man who can work and will work can find employment at good wages. Money is easy, the finances of the country are on a sound and safe basis, confidenc is restored, a bright future awaits us and we may confidently look for a p rlod of industrial development unequal ed in the history of this country. It gives us great pleasure to give you a cordial welcome at all our meetings There will be no division of territory, no Mason and Dixon's line, with the m We are all together in one facturers. common interest and one common

cause.
"We are endeavoring to convert the raw material into manufactured produets and to find a good market in for-eign countries. Our export trade alone with the empire of China, without any erganized efforts on our part, will exceed \$25,000,000.

"We should favor and urge'a perma nent and vigorous policy on the part of our general government in favor of the open door policy with China, and we should hold and govern the Philippine Islands, which are destined to become the distributing center of the Eastern world, and make our country the cen ter of Eastern civilization.

"The great hope of the South is in its manufactures. We ask for no class legislation. With extended commercial relations with foreign countries, new erritory opened before us, we can plant our products wherever our flag floats and successfully compete with the

world:
"We should give strong expres in favor of appropriations by the State governments for building and main-taining textile schools.

There are many things we could do for our operatives—make tenement houses comfortable, adopt improved sanitary and ventilation regulations, Build churches and schools, and provide libraries. We should do all in our power to erect a high standard of morals, and

A series of special articles recently appearing in the London Times, addressed to the British finantacturers, with its return to the property of the property calls attention to the increasing exports of American products, especially to Great Britain and her colonies. The Times considers the matter one of grave importance, and it is not in England only that our increasing export trade causes comment. Continental paers have treated the matter with interest and alarm. A recent shipment of manufactured goods to Australia, the largest ever sent to that part of the from the United States cated the kind of articles that constitute these increased exports. The cargo consisted of sewing machines, musical instruments, vehicles, typewriters, trolshipment recently made was seventeen carloads of cotton goods from an Alabama mill to China. Europe evidently loesn't like our expansion

Oregon wool prices are interesting, as the following values, at which the same staple grades were sold in that State, show:

---High. A Low. | High | Year | Cents | 1894 | 9 | 1895 | 1114 | 1896 | 1014 | 1897 | 12 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 1898 | 14 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1898 | 1 Cents. 8 10 1-0 714 8 10¼ 91/2 131/4 During the last three years, on a clip of 15,000,000 pounds, there has been an average gain of half a million dollars to the farmers of Oregon every year.

The Democratic Millstone.
The adoption by the Democrats of Nebraska of a Populist platform, at the dictation of Bryan, shows that the free silver agent is still willing to take up with "any old thing" for the sake of catching a few votes, but his fool per-formance has ripped the Democratic party up the back, and they are wondering how they can get rid of the mill-stone that hangs about their necks Next November will see the end of Bry on -- Norwich (Ohio) Reflector Internal Revenue Cont.

Internal revenue collections, in 1895 and 1896, cost 2.62 per cent, of the money collected. In 1899 only 1500 per cent, of these revenues was chargeable to collection expenses. A Republican administration is always careful of the people's money.

Won't Bring the Brains.

The friends of the Hon. Joe Bailey declare that the Senate minority is sadiy in freed of brains. Possibly this Balley's advent in that body?

Cantions, Mr. Gorman doesn't guarantee Den ocratic success in Maryland this year Mr. Gorman's recent experience with the Maryland voters has made him

SUPERVISORS

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY. COUNTY OFFICERS

SOCIETY MEETINGS. M. E. CHURCH-Roy, O. W. Willet, Pastor. Services at 10 30 o'clock a, m. and 7 p. m. Sind day school at 12 m. Frayer meeting every limited y evening at 7 o'clock. All are continuity invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. G. L. Gülchard, Pastor. Regular Services every 23rd and 44h Sinday In the month at 10:39 a. m. and 439 p. m. Sunday School at 42 o'clock and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - BEV day at 1930 a. m. and 7 p. m, and every We day at 7 p. m. A lecture in school room 12 m. METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH-

Rev. J. J. Willitts, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 7:00 p. m. except the third Sunday each menth. Sunday-school at 1 p. m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHUROH.—Father I. Webeler. Regular services the 2nd Sunday

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M. neets in regular communication on Th evening on or before the full of the moon

J. F. HURN, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month.
A. L. POND, Post Com.
J. C. HANSON, Adjutant.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 164, meets on he 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at-MRS. J. M. JONES, President. JULIA FOURNIER, Fec.

GRAVLING CHAPTER R. A. M. No. 120. leets every third Tuesday in ea J. K. MEBZ, H. P.

A. TAYLOR, Sec. GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137.leets eyery Tuesday evening JOSEPH PATTERSON, N. G. C. O. McCullough, Sec.

BUTLER POST. No. 21, Union Life Guards, meet every first and third Saturday evenings in W. R. C. hali. H. DOCCHERTY, Capitain. P. D. BRCHES, Adjutant.

CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102 eats every Saturday evening. T. NOLAN, R. K.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-RN STAR, No. 83, meets Wednesday evening on r before the full of the moon. Mrs. A. Grouleff, W. M. Mrs. Fred Narrin, Sec.

COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790, Meets ond and last Wednesday of each month.

J. Woodsun, C. R. B. WIENER, R. S.

GRAYLING HIVE, No. 34, L. O. T.M.—Meets very first and third Wednesday of each month Mas. Govj.ette, Lady Com. MRS. F. WALDE, Record Keeper.

REGULAR CONVOCATION OF PORTAGE ODGE, No. 141, K. of P., meets in Castle Hali

GRAYLING COUNCIL, No. R. & S. M., will hold their regular convocation on Friday, on or before the full of the moon.

JULIUS K. MERZ, T. J. M.

GARFIELD CIRCLE, No. 16, Ladies of the G. R. meet the second and fourth Friday evening beich month. Rose E. Fonnes, President. n each month. Rose E. F. ELLA McIntyre, Secretary.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Crawford County

# **Exchange Bank**

N. MICHELSON & R. HANSON PROPRIETORS,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

Money to loan. Deposits of \$1.00 and upward received, subject to check on demand, and exchange sold. Interest paid on certificates of deposit.
Collections promptly attended to.

We guarantee every accommodation consistent with good banking. HENRY BAUMAN, Cashier,

S. N. INSLEY, M. D., Physician and Surgeon.

Office over Fournier's Drug Store. Office hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 enings. Residence, first floor north of Avalanche office.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC. Pine Lands Bought and Soft on Commission. Non-Residents Lands Looked After-GRAYLING, \_\_\_ MICH.

### JOSEPH PATTERSON, Attorney and Connselor at Law,

Office on Michigan avenue, first deer east of

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Prosecuting Attorney for Crawford County, FIRE INSURANCE. Office at Court House. GRAYLING, MICH.

#### O. PALMER. Attorney at Law and Notary, FIRE INSURANCE.

Collections, conveyancing, payment of taxes and purchase and sale of real estate promptly attended to. Office on Peninsular avenue, op-posite the Court House, GRAYLING, MICH.

### It Beats All

why some business men can't see the value of the local newspaper as an advortising medium. Persons who do see the value of R. however, advortise their wares year is and year out.—AND THEY TRETHEOMES WHO DO THE MOST BUSINESS!

#### BURN BRITISH FLAG.

ACT OF BOER SYMPATHIZERS IN MONSEY, N. Y.

Stanch Briton Sees His Country's Ban ner Destroyed by Irate Neighbors-Threatens to Make Trouble-Brad street's Reports Prices Declining.

Made a prisoner on his own premises by irate pro-Boer villagers, Robert K. Sneden of Monsey, N. Y., saw his British flag torn off the roof of his house and burned. Sneden comes of an old English family and is a stanch Briton. Since the South African war began whenever he read about a Boer detect up went his colors. Monsey Boer sympathizers have worked Snedour-several times. A few colors. Monsey boer sympatimers have worked Snedenr-several times. A few weeks ago his flagstaff, was chopped down at night. The veteran then decided to fly his flag the next time from his housetop. He let the villagers know he would be a dearly this physicians. If would do so despite their objections. H also said that he would stand guard over his flag with a double-barreled shotgun He says he will prosecute the offenders appeal to the British consul

#### PRICES ARE DECLINING.

Many Industries Readjusting Production to Suit Present Conditions. Bradstreet's says: "Trade is, if any ling, quieter and prices are lower than week ago, while efforts toward a read

justment of productive capacity to pres justment of productive capacity to present conditions are noted in several lines of industry, notably iron and steel and lumber. Grop reports are, as a whole, good except for wheat. Hog products are lower, and the same is true of cheese, petroleum, hides and leather, copper and a number of iron and steel products. Perhaps the most ravorable report for the week as to distributive trade comes from the gracery histories. the week as to distributive trade comes from the grocery business, in which the sharp advance in refined sugar has stimsharp davance in renned signir has sun-ulated demand in other lines, notably coffee. Whent, including flour, shipments for the week aggregate 3.098,068 bushels, against 5,178,422 bushels, last week. Corn exports for the week aggregate 4,374,145 bushels, against 3,437,094 bush-ols last work. els last week.'

JILTED GIRL SEEKS DEATH.

Plunges from Third-Story Window and
Is Terribly Injured.

"Good-by, mother; I'm going to leave,
you," stild Jessie Robb at Toledo. Offic.
Then she plunged out of a third-story
window in the Epnery flats. Her body
struck the sidewalk with terrific force,
and she was picked up unconscious. Her
left leg was broken and she was ladily,
bruised about the head. Jessie is 16
rears old, and she and Thomas Arholdland plighted their troth several months,
ago. Arnold is a clerk in a railroad
office. He told Miss Robb the other day
that he had tired of her and wished to that he had tired of her and withed to released from the engagement. The I was frantic and implored her lover marry her at an early date. He followed the polygonial than the world seen to be the control of the to marry her at an early date. He foll-ingly remarked that she would soon for get him, and left the flats. Her injuries

Contests on the Diamone The standing of the clubs in the National League is as follows:

In the American League the standing

W. L. W. L.
Indianapolis 17 8 Kansas City 15 17
Milwaukee ... 18 12 Minneapolis . 14 18 

Detectives Arrest a Farmer. Detectives Arrest a farmer.
Toseph D. Kieth, aged 38, a carmer
living in Warriek County, was arrested
on the charge of murdering Miss Nora
Kifer, whose body was found in Pigeon
Creek, near Evansville, Ind. His 13year-old son Jesse was arrested as an
accounties. William Clark, a carmenter accomplier. Willfam Clark, a carpenter Miss Kifer, is held as a witness in the

Bogus Coin Captured Hot. Secret Service Operative Plynn and Deputy Marshal Holen the other day took to Towanda, Pa., the chief of the counterfeiting gang who have been flood ing that section with bogus dollars and 50-cent, pieces. The prisoner is Louis Lurger, 73 years old, of Tuscanora township, and he was caught in the act of

Costly Fire at Apalachicola. At Application, Fla., fire destroyed six blocks of budiness houses and many private residences. The fire originated in the residence of Mrs. Broughton, 'It in the residence of Mrs. Broughton, It leaped, over to the Methodist Church, which was destroyed, and from there sprend over the business portion of the town. In less than three hours is blocks were consumed. The loss is \$500,000.

Burglars Delay a Wedding, Burglars entered the house of She Shuck, a young farmer living near Find-lay, Ohio, and stole his entire wedding outfit-suit shoes, hat and all-that he had laid on a chair at the foot of his bed. The wedding, which was to have occurred the next day, was postponed a week...

Bank Robbers Make Big Haul. The Peninsula Bank at Williamsburg Va., was entered by robbers, the safe blown open and about \$10,000 in mone taken. There is no clew to the robbers

Convicts Escape from Train. Near Terrell, Texas, two State convicts in charge of Officer Wimberley filed through the iron bands on their neeks and jumped through the car window while going at high speed, making their escape The officer followed, but fell on his head and was severely injured;

Jonathan Ford Card Dead. Jonathan Ford Card, founder of the Card Coal Company, died of pneumonic in his rooms at the Forest City Hotel in Cleveland, He was born in Willon suburb of Cleveland, in 1815.

Ronsted to Denth in Wreck. In a freight wreek on the Charleston and Western Carolina road near Laurens, S. C., William McKinney, engineer, rens, S. C., William McKunney, engineer, and Charles 'Haynes, brakeman, were hurled violently against the engine fur-nace and covered with coals. They were roasted to death. -

Street-Car Accident Fatal.
Two cars on the Gonesce street line in Buffalo, N. Y., jumped the track as they were approaching a bridge across Scain duagada creek. They both entered adia "cent fields, the first car being overturned Two persons were mortally and several seriously injured.

MYSTERY IN NEBRASKA WOODS.

Beautiful Yennik Woman Reported to Be Living Hermit's Life.

Persons living in the vicinity of Florence, in the extreme northeastern part of North Oniaha, Neb., are greatly exercised because of reports brought to them by their children of a beautiful and elegantly attired young woman wandering aimlessly in the woods. Boys returning from fishing expeditions have seen her, from fishing expeditions have seen her, and one or two housewives bear testimony that she has been at their wells for a drink of water. A young woman and her escort returning from church through a field late Suuday tell of seeing a fire burning in a coppice, and of hearing a beautiful female voice chanting a hyun. Ones she was seen sitting on hymn. Once she was seen sitting ou the brink of a creek near Hamilton's saw mill dabbling her bare feet in the water. A squirrel hunter says he saw a young woman, handsomely dressed, sitting on a woman, handsomely-dressed, sitting on alog in the lonely wood, tossing pebbles in her bands as children play at jackstones. In the sand on the banks of the river are danky boot prints, and beside rugged bowlders of a morning are found the smoldering embers of fires. Some think the strange wild creature is Maggio, Shod, an Omnha virl, who recently dis-Shea, an Omaha girl, who recently dis-appeared mysteriously. For five days the immediate male relatives of the missing woman patrolled the outskirts of Flor-ence in a fruitless quest.

HUSBAND AS "STAR BOARDER."

Judge in Cincinnati Court Makes an Judge in Cincilinati Court Makes an Unusual Sungastion.
Judge Pfleger at Cincinnati has solved the knotty problem of Joe Hoenschemeyer, the Court street groeer, and Mary, his wife, who left Hoenschemeyer and took their children. As the wife and mother positively refused to live with her husbands and les must support the little ones and cannot be derrived of their her husband and he husb support the lit-tle ones and cannot be deprived of their society, the court, suggested: "Let Mrs. Hoenschemeyer take board with her and charge him enough to keen the family." The proposition to change the status of husband to that o star boarder' was taken under consideration by Hoenschemeyer. The fathernas a right to call on his children at reasonable times. Both testified that they

OLIVET FOSTOFFICE IS LOOTED.

Men with a Marked Map Arrested Late at Charlotte, Mich. Tracksmen robbed the safe in the postoffice at Olivet, Mich. stole two teams and escaped to Chiricotte, it was believed, to eath a train east. Sheriff, Shepard and deputies found the teams, and after a running exchange of shots, captured three men, who, besides revolvers, had dynamite, tuses, pepper, knives, and a map of Michigan, with a circle around Olivet. The prisoners had only 20 cents, and it is believed the men with the plunder fled another way. The prisoners registered at the fall as Edward G. Gillman, machinist, Hillsdale, Mich.; James man, machinist, Hillsdale, Mich.; Jame Gilmore, railroad man, Albany, N. Y. and-Frank Graham, railroad man, But

FOUR CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE

Parents Leave Them in House and Attend Church Services. The house of Thomas Brody, ten miles from Nashville, Tenn, was consumed by fire, and four of his children perished in the flames. Brody was a tenant farme and lived in a small frame house. He lis wife and two grown daughters went to church in the evening. They left the four smaller children asleep. Returning from church at 10 o'clock the house was found in a blaze. The entrance was obstructed by flames, but the children could be seen still asleep in the room. The four were burned to death. Two of them were burned to grant was a first and their wars both with the course of the condition. were boys and two were girls, and their ages were from 5 to 13 years.

HELD FOR A CHILD'S MURDER.

and Saved from Lynching.
Ethel Long, 13-year-old daughter of Stephen Long, who lives on a farm near Austin, Ohio, was found at a spring near ier home with her throat cut from ea ner nome with her throat cut from ear to ear and her head smashed. A negro suspect was arrested at Austin and Dep-uty Sheriff Devine found bloodstains on the man's clothes. An attempted lynch-ing was prevented by Commissioner John Ott at Frankfort.

Big Boiler Works Burned Down Big Boiler Works Burned Down, Reeves Brothers' boiler works at Alli-nica. Ohio were destricted by fires. Loss on building, machinery and stock, \$144,-000, with \$40,500 insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown. A large num-ber of men are thrown out of work. The plant will be rebuilt.

Methodist Hishops Are Chosen.
After voting for a week to break a deadlock the Methodist-general conference in Chicago dected as bishops Dr. David H. Moore and Dr. J. W. Hamilton. This was accomplished on the sev enteenth ballot.

Frederic A. Bell Is Dead, Frederic A. Bell, who made a vast ortine in the bituminous coal business in Philadelphia and who was subsequentpresident of the Buffalo Elevating

ion, N. J., aged 55 years. French Peace Assured.

Peace for France during the exposition s now assured. The vote of confidence in the military passed by the chambe of denuties the other day renders thi All the papers lay empl

Fearful Loss of Life. Twenty-two miners—ten white men and twelve negroes—lost their lives in an explosion at the Cumnock coul mines, North Carolina. The explosion is sup-posed to have been caused by a broken gauze in a safety lamp.

To Push War Against Yaquis To Push War Against Yaquis.
The Mexican Government is sending a large force of proops into the Yaqui country to re-enforce the troops now there under command of Gen. Torres in quelling the rebellious-Indians.

Attusions to First Wife Cruel William Kinnaman of Marion, Ohio taunted his wife continually by compar ing her unfavorably with his ilrst-wife Judge Tobias decided this was extrem

ruelty and gave the wife a divorce Cincinnati Warehouse Burned, Fire destroyed the contents of Johnauer & Co.'s cigar lenf tobacco ward ouse in Cincinnati. The building our-story brick, and it was well marked with stock. The loss will be \$50,000.

Lover Kills Girl and Himself. At Hood River, Ore.; Miss Ida Foss, school teacher, aged 25 years, was shot instantly killed by her lover. Benin min Wagnitz, in a fit of anger and jeal

Give Up Arms to Gen. Whenton Gen. Wheaton reports two companies of insurgents, comprising 171 men, with 168 guns in good condition, small quan-tity of ammunition, surrendered at Tar-

Shooter Hits Human Targets An accidental shooting, in which nine persons were hurt painfully and several more injured slightly, took place near the

close of a performance given by the Buckskin Bill Wild West company in Terre Haute. The accident was caused by the accidental discharge of a Win-chester shotgan in the hands of Elinor Mendenhal, one of the performers, who was engaged in fancy-shooting.

AGED SPINSTER WEDS YOUTH.

Wealthy Boston Woman; 73 Years Old, Marries Man of 28 Years.

Miss Louisa Pierce, the aged and wealthy spinstr, who owns property in the heart of the avistocratic suburb of Newton, Mass., and Dr. W. H. Barnes, Newton, Mass., and Dr. W. H. Barnes, her 28.year-old lover, have at fast succeeded in getting married. The coremony was penformed—by-Hev. A. K. Fuller of Newburgh, N. Y., at the home of Dr. Burnes, parents in that city. Dr. Barnes, father and mother were witnesses and made no objection to the marriage. In a statement—Dr. Fuller—said that he noticed the diagnative, in the ages. that he noticed the disparity in the ages of the couple, and questioned them care fully. Both answered his questions frank fully. Both answered his questions frank-ly and openly and gave no indication of trying to conceal mything. Miss Pierce gave her age as 73 and said she had never been married. The doctor gave his age as 28. Miss Pierce's friends are greatly shocked over the final result, as they had hoped to be able to prevent the wedding.

GIRL'S BODY SUNK IN CREEK.

Evansville, Ind., Police Confronted by A Mysterious Murder. At Evansville, Ind., the police are en-gaged in attempting to solve a murder gaged in attempting to solve a murder mystery. Two men in going over a small bridge near the Oak Hill cemetery saw two small feet protruding from the water. They telephoned the coroner, who found the body of a woman, with a rock tied to her neck. The skull had been crushed in front and behind and her shoes and stockings had been removed. From the condition of the body it had apparently been in the water several apparently been in the water severa A telephone message from Elber field said that Dora Kiefer, a pretty young girl, disappeared from her there two weeks ago and went to Evans-yille with a man. The man returned, but nothing has since been seen of the girl.

LUMBER INTERESTS HARD HIT.

Bursting of a Dam Leaves 40,000,000
Feet of Logs Hung Up.
Word has reached Little Palls, Minn, of the going out of the main dam on the Crow Wing tiver, used for log-driving piirposes. It was at the mouth of the Shell river and its loss in this season of low water is a serious blow to the logging industry, as 40,000,000 feet of logs are now bure in when with the water store. industry, as 40,000,000 teet of logs are now hung up, when with the water stored up by the dam they could have been driven to mill. A dam at Little Falls had previously been blown up by farmers who claimed to suffer damage, but the cause of this event is not definitely known.

Dog Causes a Fatal Accident. Superintendent E. A. Donkin of the Dakota division of the Great Northern Railroad was killed in an unusual man his raily oad gasoline motor, when a small dog-crossed in front of the machine. dog-crossed in front of the machine throwing him and the car from the track. The accident occurred in front of the depot at McCanna, N. D. Ship Sinks and 140 Drown

The steamer Kinshiu, from Tokohama, brings the lates advices of a catastrophe on the Chinese coast in which 140 lives 'vere-lost. A Chinese steamer was wrecked, the disaster being due to the overcrowding of the ressel." Takes Her Fourth Husband

Louis Chamberlain, a wealthy Boston woman, who has been married and divorced three times, recently has taken a fourth husband, despite her 78 years. It's is Willard H. Hutchinson, an actor, 24 years old.

Paper Mill Burns in Ohio The old Globe or Gardner mill, belong ing to the Tytus Gardner Paper Com pany, was destroyed by fire at Middle-town, Ohio. There was an explosion of chemicals, but the firemen escaped in-jury. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

Fatal Railway Accident. The engine attached to the west-hound fast mail train on the Lake Shore road went into the ditch at Westfield, N. Y., and Engineer Reagan and his firem William Leighbody, were killed.

Two Killed in Train Wreck. A local Southern Pacific, train was wrecked in Oakland, Cal. Frank Shaw, engineer, and Harry Wetzel, dreman, were killed and several passengers were injured..

- Three Given a Life Sentence In less than fifteen minutes a Canadian ury found Nolin, Walsh and Dullman then sentenced to imprisonment for life

Big Firm in a Crash. Price, McCornick & Co., brokers, 30 Broad street, New York, failed, with lia-bilities of \$13.000.000 and analysis

Peremptory Note for Turkey, United States sent a peremptory note demanding a prompt settlement of the indemnity claims.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime Ohlengo—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$6.00; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$6.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 66c to 67c; Corn, No. 2, 37c to 38c; oats, No. 2, 22c to 23c; ryg, No. 2, 56c to 57c; butter, choice creamery, 19c to 20c; eggs, fresh, 11c to 13c; new potatoes, \$2.75 to \$3.25 new barred. r barref.

per barrel.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$5.50; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 71c to 78c; corn, No. 2 white, 30c to 41c; outs, No. 2 white, 30c to 41c; outs, No. 2 white,

-Cattle, \$3.25 to

\$3.00 to \$5.50; shep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 71c-to 73c; corn, No. 2, vellow, 37c to 39c; onts, No. 2, 23c to 25c; rve. No. 2, 56c to 57c

25c; rye, No. 2, 50c to 57c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 72c to 73c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 41c to 42c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 24c to 26c; rye, No. 2, 60c to 62c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 73c to 74c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 30c to 40c; oats, No. 2 white, 27c to 20c; re. 60c to 62c.

yellow, 39c to 40c; onts, No. 2 white, 27c to 29c; rye, 60c to 62c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 74c to 76c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 39c to 40c; oats No. 2 mixed, 39c to 58c; clover seed, new, \$4.95 to \$5.05.

Miwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern 65c to 67c; corn, No. 3, 39c to 41c; oats No. 2 white, 25c to 27c; rye, No. 2, 56c 57c, Mikhara No. 2 chite, oats

No. 2 White, 24c to 24c; 1996, No. 2, 54c to 54c; hork, the 57c; Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$3.00 to \$6.00; hogs, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.50; lumber common to extra, \$4.50 to \$6.50.

S0.30. New York—Cuttle, 83.25 to \$6.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 80c to 81c; corn, No. 2; butter, creamery, 16c to 21c; eggs, west-cri, 13c to 15c.

#### SOUTH AFRICAN WAR

FIELD OF OPERATIONS FAST NARROWING DOWN

Lord Roberts Gradually Crowding th Boers Into Their Last Ditch-Burgh er Leaders Declare They Will Fight to the Death.

The relief of Mafeking, effected by-the The relief of Marching, elected by the British, is the most important footnessed the South African war since the slege of Ladysmith was raised. The relief of the town harrows down the field of operations to a great extent. The British from all sides are now closing in on the Buers, Johannesburg and Pretoria being the ob-Johannesburg and Pretoria being the objective noints. Gen. Roberts in moving north from Kroonstadt is practically covering a front of forty miles. Including the column of Methuen on his left and that of Brodhead and Rundle on his right, he is covering a front of more than a hundred miles. Methuen is probably education for the More than a hundred sides. bly advancing from Hoopstad along the Vaal so as to keep in telich with French Valiaso as to keep in them with French on the Rhenoster rivers and at the same time threaten Klerksdorp. Occupying this long front, Roberts is moving toward three crossings of the Vali river, his center marching along the railroad toward the crossing at Vereeniging on the direct road to Johannesburg, his right toward Villiersdorp, and his left toward Reitzburg. With this formidable force in front

overlapping their flanks and pressing them relentlessly back, the small Boor army is threatened by the movement from upper Natal as well as by the movement from Mafeking on the west. Under such conditions the only course left open such conditions the only course lett open to the republican army is an orderly re-treat to a point of concentration like Jo-hannisaburg or Pretoria. From a strictly military standpoint a battle at either place is in the nature of a uscless sacrifice. Any other nation, even though it had the strength of Germany or France, would make peace at the frontier. But the Boers or not like any other nation. the Boers are not like any other nation. They are fighting for their institutions and their country, and they are not controlled by the views that obtain among military men or statesmen of Europe.

The conditions of battle on the Transf

vaal frontier, it must be remembered, are not like those that have prevailed in any other great war. Where armies are any other great war. Where armies are of about the same strength, and where the field of operations is large, an enemy may be attacked and defeated in detail There is little chance for this in the Or There is little chance for this in the Orange Free State. There will be less in the Transvaal. The circumstances, the narrowing field of activity, the great strength and mobility of the British army compel the Boers to a strictly defensive campaign. They cannot detach commands, as could the generals in our civil war, to surprise an enemy on the flank-or to crush an isolated division.

Practically there are no isolated division.

or to crush an isolated division.

Practically, there are no isolated divisions in the British army. Gen. Roberts is moxing its several army corps on converging lines on positions of vital importance to the Boers. The latter cannot exhaust themselves in fruitless endeayors to stay the march; they cannot permit themselves to be diverted by a permit themselves to be diverted by a threatening movement in one quarter while their lines are broken in another Under the circumstances they are follo-ing military procedent, and acting on a proved principles of strategy in retiri-to a position where to give battle will o advance their own cause and not to

weaken it.

It is not known where the Boers will make their stand against Lord Roberts or how strenuously they will defend Pre-oria. Their leaders say that when Pre-oria falls the Boers will retreat to the mountains and continue to fight while life lasts. The Boer envoys in this country having failed in their mission to in luce the United States to intervene in nuce the United States to Intervene in behalf of the republies, the Boers have now only two alternatives, that of surrender or of fighting to the last ditch. According to the envoys the latter will be their choice. The envoys were told by Secretary of State Hay that this Government and that intervene is holded. ernment could not intervene in behalf of the republica

CUBAN CUSTOMS NEXT

Service Is Said to Be Honeycombed with Fraud.

A special from Washington says that

in explosion in the Cuban customs service is threatened, which promises rev the is intertened which profiles revelations as seandalous as the disclosures in connection with the postal service. An official of the customs service, who has just returned to New York from Havana, orings information that the customs se rice there is honeycombed with fraud and corruption, wand the employes interested

special and the control of the contr incompetent and unscrupulous employes, thousands of dollars have been diverted rom legitimate channels into of dishonest officials and their acco dices. Disbursements of sums ranging rom \$100 to \$10,000 have been made to from \$100 to \$10,000 may been made as necessors who have not performed any service whatever, it is said, and in many astances without the formality of pre-

senting vouchers.

The Assistant Secretary of War estimates that it will take about a month to mates that it will take about a month to complete the investigation staffed, in Ouba. The fact that the customs service is to be included in the inquiry will in-crease the task and lengthen the time. The official amouncement that this department is under suspicion confirms the umors which have been current in Washington for some time.



A Russian paper, called the New Cour ry, has been founded in China.

The annual increase in the population London now amounts to 70,000. In England and Wales last year \$30,000,000 was spent for funeral expenses.

A mummy discovered two years ago it Egypt has now been identified in France as that of the Pharach of the Exodus, Oxford University has published at neomplete list showing 237 of its mer nt the front in South Africa. Four of them have been killed. The earnings of one German line.

xceeded the earnings of the previou ear by 4,000,000 marks Three Prussian army officers made trip from Berlin to Prague in ours in a balloon. The fastest expres train takes seven hours to cover the

tween Hamburg and New York in 1899

The hostility of the German press to Great Britain continues strongly marked One of the latest manifestations is a s of articles in a Berlin paper thro ing doubt on the loyalty of India and dwelling on the probability of a revolt. BAN FUT ON THE STRIKE

Federal Court at St. Louis Issues Sweeping Injunction

The only developments in the St. Louis street/ear strike situation Saturday was the issuance of an injunction from the Federal court against fitty leaders. The injunction was issued by Judge Elmer B. Adams in the United States Circuit Camet on reconest of District Attorney. Court on request of District Attorney Rozzier. The order is very sweeping and is directed against each and every one of the men named in the petition. It is to is directed against each and every one of the men named in the petition. It is in effect that they shall do nothing what-soever that will delily or obstruct the operating of mail cars or the gathering and distribution of the mails. The infor-mation is based upon complaints filed with the Government authorities by first with the Government authorities by Post master Baumhoff and other chiplores o the postoffice. the postoflice.

The union men who indorse the strike The union men who indorse the strike, and are in favor of declaring a sympathetic strike, had decided to hold a parade late in the afternoon, Chief of Police Campbell, being fearful of trouble if the rears and the parade should happen to collide, required the company to keep its cars in the barn. The parade was a success in point of ambatrant and activations. cars in the barn. The parade was a suc-cess in point of numbers and enthusiasm, about 7,000 men being in line. Banners and transparencies carrying mottoes in dorsing the strike and pronouncing in fa yor of a sympathetic invocement were nu-merous throughout the column, which marched through many of the down-town streats. There was the highest streats streets. There was not the slightest ev dence of disorder. The crowd along the strative

The first steps in a movement toward general sympathetic strike were taker Friday night by the executive committee of the Central Trades Assembly. It was resolved that the time was ripe for a syr pathy walk-out, and all unions were quested to prepare for a strike.

All negotiations between the striker and the St. Louis Transit Company have been terminated for the present at least Hercafter officers assigned to cars on the transit company's lines will be arm ed with riftes instead of revolvers, with ed with rifles instead of revolvers, with instructions to shoot into any mob which offers violence.

TAYLOR IS DEFEATED.

Supreme Conrt's Decision Rendered in Beckham's Favor.

The Kentucky-governorship case was Monday decided by the United States Monday decided by the United States Supreme Court in the interest of Beckham, affirming the decision of the Kentucky Court of Appeals. The opinion in the Kentucky case was not unanimous, one of the justices dissenting.

The opinion was handed down by Chief Justice Fuller, and the case was dismissed for want of jurisdiction. He said the Court should be the last to govern the

ed for want of jurisdiction. He said the court should be the last to overstep the bounds limiting its own jurisdiction, and that the determination of cases of this character, contests for State office must necessarily be settled by the political branch of the Government. That branch had acted in the Kentucky case when the General Assembly took jurisdictions. had acted in the Kentucky case when the General. Assembly took jurisdiction. There was no appeal from the Assembly decision, which was favorable to Goebel and Beckham, except to the tribunal of the people, which tribunal the chief justice Said, was always in session. He also said the case was purely a State case—that Kentucky was in the full possession of its faculties as a member of the Twon. of its faculties as a member of the Union and that there was no emergency at this ime calling for interference

INSURES AGAINST MARRIAGE.

The Eligible League, a Novel Society, on the Coroperative Plan. A League for Eligibles, to which any unmarried person can belong upon the payment of \$2 and which endows its payment of \$2 and which endows its members upon marriage with a sum not exceeding \$500 is one of the latest nor-elties in co-operative schemes, originating in Chicago. The league already has a membership of 5,000. In joining the league the plan is to insure against marriage instances.

The person who joins the league pay \$2 initiation fee and thereupon takes ou a policy against marriage. Should hauffer matrimony the member sends to the league secretary an announcement of the fact, together with a copy of his man riage license, a newspaper clipping gi ing public recognition to the event and possible, an affidavit signed by three other members. A levy is then made on the members of the league, 25 cents per capitat, or if that should raise more than tita, or if that should raise more than \$500, such amount as would keep the endowment within the limit.

Besides putting in his \$2 membership fee the leaguer promises to exert himsely to get other members, 50 cents being al lowed him on his endowment tax for each

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BOER AND BRITON. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

British are accumulating stores at

Johnnesburg women are forming olice corps. Boers north of Newcastle are falling

onck on Majuba Methuen is advancing along the south bank of the Vaal. British say the Orange Free Staters

are tired of the war. Boers' supply of smokeless powder is said to be exhausted. British authorities decline a propositio

to exchange prisoners. Since leaving Bloemfontein Roberts casualties are very slight.

Boers are said to have abandoned the Biggarsberg Mountains. Boer commandos have been ordered by

Kroonstadt is two-lifths of the we rom Bloemfontein to Pretor The story of a plot to kill Sir Alfre Milner is ridiculed in Pretoria There is talk in Pretoria that Kruger

s preparing to leave the capital Boers have dynamited Laing's unnel and destroyed the railway. Roberts is to make an example of men who fired on the white flag.

Correspondent Spencer Wilkinson clares the Boers are demoralized. Boer envoys at Washington place ignificance on relief of Mafek na

British forces are reported northeast adybrand and Basutoland border. Two steamers left New Orleans Frida with 2,950 mules for the British army. Commander Etoff, reported captured b the British, is a grandson of Kruger Natal Parliament has passed to thir

London believes the Boers' next stand will be on the ridges near Johannesburg. The Orange Free State capital. Mr cen moved from Kroonstadt to Hellbron Col. Baden-Powell is reported slightly wounded in a skirmlsh outside Mafe

eading a bill for a loan of \$5,000,000.

Gen. Aswogan of the Boer forces w killed in an engagement near the Van

Boer prisoner was shot by a guard while trying to escape over a boundar, touce at St. Helena

MAKES MANY MOTHERS MAD.

Address of Professor Chrismon Is Re-

sented by 3,000 Women. At the second day's session of the Na At the second day's session of the National Congress of Mothers in Des Moines' great indignation was raised by the address of Oscar Chrisman, A. M., Ph. D., professor of paldology or child study in the State normal school at Emporia, "Ran, "Men never love as women do," he said: Instantly the big convention bull was filled with bigson convention hall was filled with hisser convention and was fined with fisses and it, was several minutes before the speaker could proceed. If continued to say that women were made for love and men for reason. This was greeted by an indiguant protest from 3,000 throats. he professor dropped this branch of the ubject and went on with his address At its conclusion a dozen women leaped to their feet and demanded recognition.

to their feet and demanded recognition.

Mrs. Birney, who was presiding, gave the floor to Mrs. Winfield S. Hall of Berwyn, Ill., who cried in a voice that reached the street; "Men do love!" Mrs. Itall then gave Prof. Chrisman a tongue-lashing for fifteen minutes. When she ceased a man and fifteen women jumped up. The man, T. H. Smith of Harlan Lows. The man, T. H. Smith of Harlan, low: was recognized. "It is false," he said "Men do love. It is a slander that the "Men do love. It is a slander that the professor has given you. He ought to be ashamed of himself for standing before this audience and saying such things." Men do love their sweethearts and wives. As boys they love their moth ers. As men they love their families Prof. Chrisman has queer ideas for ar educator of the young. He has no bus ness telling this congress of mothers that men do not love. They know better, and I am glad of this magnificent rebuke the speaker has suffered justly at your hands." The man closed, and the women

The meetings of the congress were well attended and full of interest. More than 1,000 delegates were in attendance from out of the town. Policemen had to help keep the doors closed Tuesday on account of the crush. Gov. and Mrs. Shaw re-ceived the delegates in a formal recep-tion at the State House Tuesday even-

TWENTY-TWO DIE IN A MINE. Colliery Explosion at Cumnock, N. C.

Terrible in Its Effects.

Twenty-two miners, ten white men and twelve negroes, lost their lives in an explosion at Cumnock coal mines, Chatham County, North Carolina, Tuesday afternoon. The explosion is supposed to have been caused by a broken gauze in a safety lame. Between forty and fifty men.

ty lamp. Between forty and fifty mer were in the mine at the time. were in the mine at the time.

About fifty people from Sanford, a
town six miles from the mine, started immediately when the news of the disaster
was received to assist in the work of
rescuing the dead and helping the injured. Within an hour after the explosion the work of rescue began and he sion the work of rescue began and by night all the bodies except one had been brought to the top. This is the second explosion this mine has had within the past four years, the former one having occurred on Dec. 28, 1805, when forty-three men lost their lives.



Yates clubs are organizing all over I'lli

Rockford, Ill., traveling men have o Indiana friends of Fairbanks will boom him for President in 1904.

Republican congressional committee headquarters will be in Chicago, Hawaiians have agreed to join neither the Republicans nor the Democrats.

James R. Keene has bet \$7,500 to \$10. 000 that Bryan will be the next Presi dent.
Webster Davis says politics are uncertain, and no one is expected to keep

The Ohio House has adopted a resolu-

ension law Alabama Democrats in Gen. Wheeler's Philadelphia convention half only lacks

the decorations Otherwise it is ready

or the Republican national convention. In Ohio bequests to the State and to political subdivisions have been exempted from provisions of the collateral inheritance tax law.

There are indications of a lively presi- lion. dential campaign in Delaware. Warrants have been issued for two Republican leaders at the request of two rival Republican leaders in Kent County, the charge being the use of money in elections. Democratic nominees for State offices

n North Carolina are touring the State

in a body. They are making their hard-

est campaign in the countles where there opposition to the pending consti-amendment distranchising the Massachusetts lawmakers want a highan adsacrated statement of the House have put themselves of record as favoring a hill to make the compensation

favoring a bill to make the compensation \$1,000. The Senate gave a majority for the bill amended, to take effect at the next Legislature. Col. John I. Martin, sergeant at arms for the Democratic national convention, says he will permit the committeemen to name assistants, and this will keep from the hall persons not from the States sed to be represented

work is ten days ahead of time. work is ten days abend or time.

The Young Men's Republican Club of Oklahoma has been organized at King-fisher by 100 of the young party workers of the territory. The object of the organization is to promote good fellowship among active young Republicans by giring a banquet on Washington's birthda of each rear. It was de arst banquet at Guthrie. It was decided to hold th

Following is a list of the States which by action of their Legislatures have ap proved election of Senators by the people: Nevada, Utah, Wushington, Wisconsin, nevaa, Ctat, Wilshington, Wisconsin, Wyoming, North Carolina, Montann, Ar-kansas, Idabo, California, Colorado, Florida, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minneota, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Hampthire, North Carolina, North Dakota Oregon, and Pennsylvania, New Massachusetts, Missouri, Texas York, Massachusetts, Missouri, and New Jersey are among the States which have taken no action.

In Newton, Mass, the other day a in Newton, Sues, the other day, a man's \$5 bill was blown out of his hand, and he could find it nowhere. A friend cut it piece, of paper just the size of the bill and liberated it at the place where the man had lost his money. The paper blow down the blew down the street and around into an alley, and there the man found-the \$5 bill



On Tuesday the Senate heard Mr. Spooner, in support of his resolution giv-ing the President full power over the Philippines until the suppression of the rebellion. Received the credentials of rebellion. Received the credentials of Senator Clark of Montana, on the appointment of Lieut. Gov. Spriggs, and allowed them temporarily to lie on the table. Adopted a resolution by Mr. Allen asking the President to send to the Senate translations of the constitutions of the South African republic and the Orange Free State; also one by Mr. Jones of Arkansas directing the Secretary of War thoroughly to investigate the operaof Arkansas directing the Secretary of War thoroughly to investigate the operations of the North American Trust Company in Havana; also one by Mr. Allen calling upon the Secretary of War for information regarding conditions in the Philippines. The House devoted the entire day to, the Alaskin civil government bill. An amendment to reduce the number of judges in Alaska from three to two was defeated. The conference report on the army appropriation bill was adopted, the Senate amendment for the libeary of the Senate amendment for the library at Manila having been stricken out.

The Senate on Wednesday agreed to the conference report on the army appropriation bill, passed the Morgan resolution calling upon the Secretaries of War and Navy for information regarding the cost of the transportation of troops to the Philippines, and devoted the rest of the day to debate on the Cuban postal frauds, with Messrs. Plati (Conn.), Spooner and Hale as speakers. The House passed resolution for sine die adjournment June 6; also resolution author-The Senate on Wednesday agreed to riouse passed resolution for sine die ad-journment June 6; also resolution author-izing committee on ways and means to sit during recess of Congress to frame bill reducing war taxes; also the Neely extradition bill.

The Senate devoted Thursday to de-bate on the nation's duty toward its new island possessions, Messrs. Spooner, Al-len and Bacon leading in the discussion. sen and Bacon leading in the discussion. Sent to the committee on contingent expenses Mr. Bacon's resolution directing the committee on relations with Cuba to make an investigation into the island's finances. The House devoted eight hours to consideration of the Alaska civil government, bill. Three amendments of importance were adouted. One authorise ernment bill. Three amendments of importance were adopted. One authorized the Secretary of War to issue permits to excavate of dredge for gold below low water mark on Cape Nome beach. The Secretary has heretofore issued permits, but the bill as it passed the Senate canceled them. Another provides for a territorial delegate to Congress. The House also struck out the chapter relating to arrest and ball which permitted acrest an certain civil actions. The conference report on the Indian appropriation bill eport on the Indian appropriation

report on the Indian appropriation bill was adopted.

In the Senate on Friday discussion of the Spooner Philippine bill was continued by Mr. Morgan. On the general question of government of the islands by the United States he was in accord with Senators Spooner and Lodge, but he regarded the Spooner bill as unwise and dangerous legislation because of the great power it placed in the hands of the President. Mr. Allison then called up the sindry civil appropriation bill, which carries \$50.812.930, or over \$4,000,000 more than the bill as it passed the House. Sixty-five of the 157 pages of the bill were disposed of. The House devoted two hours to consideration of the Alaskan civil government bill without completing it. The session from noon until adjournment was devoted to private pension bills. Mr. Talbert 18, G.) continued his obstructive tactics. After 100 bills had been favorably neted upon in committee of the whole he believed. had been favorably settle thron in committee of the whole he blocked their passage in the House with the point of no quorum. Among the bills favorably acted upon were the Senate measures to pension the widow of Captain Grid, ley, who commanded the Olympia in the battle of Mantha, at \$50 a month, the widow of Commodore R. W. Meade at \$40 a month and the widow of the w been favorably acte

\$40 a month and the widow of Gen. M. F. Force of Ohio at \$50 a month. The Senate on Saturday agreed to th resolution for an investigation by the committee on Cuban affairs of the Cuban postal and other pregularities, authorizing the committee to visit Cuba it necessing the committee to visit Cuba it necessity that the sary to pursue the inquiry. Some time

savy to pursue the inquiry. Some time was given to the sundry civil appropriation bill without completing, it, and to District of Columbia business. One of the latter measures provides extensive, depot and terminal improvements in Washington for the Raltimore, and Potomac and Baltimore and Ohio railroads, and for the removal of the history: "one bridge," the highway from the North to the South during the way of the rebellion. Passed the bill granting a pension of \$50 a month to Mis. Mary L. Stotsenberg, widow of the late Col. Sec. of the First Nebraska volunteers, who was killed in the Philippines. The House practically completed the consider of the Alaska civil government bill. Cooper (Wis.), chairman of the commit-tee on insular affairs, presented a favor-able report on the Hay resolution calling upon the Postmaster General for certain information regarding the reports of E. G. Rathbone, director of the posts in Cuba, and the resolution was adopted without division. Another resolution from the same committee, in the latter. Cooper (Wis.), chairman of th ithout division. Another resonation the same committee, introduced by Mr. the same commutee, infronticed by Mr. Jones (Va.), calling upon the Secretary of War to report in detail the payments made and to whom from the revenue of Cuba and Porto Rico, was also adopted.

National Capital Notes. this year's Pacific exports will exceed

There were no fatalities from yellow

Supreme Court will hear arguments on Chicago drainage canal in October. There is not much chance of getting coleomargarine law, through Congress The

his session

this session.

Vandiver is trying to get a favorable report on his bill to bridge the Mississippi at Cape Girardeau. Charles R. Siegel of Missouri has been

appointed a wire man in the bureau of appointed a wire man in the bureau of engraving and printing.

Secretary Löng has ordered the re-establishment of the European station, The Albany will go at once.

Champ Clark is seeking to get Con-

gress to make a national park of Wilson's Creek, in southeast Wissouri. The Senate committee on interoceanic canal hill comes out strong against the

anama route. . v., The majority report of the House c The majority report of the House com-mittee on judiciary on the Littlefield bill to regulate trusts was presented by Rep-resentative Overstreet. Lack of power to deal with the subject effectively is again doubload.

deplored,

R. E. House, a post-graduate student of the department of Romanic Innguages in the University of Missouri, has been elected professor of ancient and modern languages in the Oklahoma Northal School School at Edmand, Okla, at a salary of \$1.200 a year



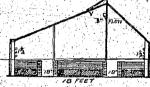
The Angera Goat. accompanying pleture shows what the Angora goat is like. Its chief value is in its fleece, which supplies a used in manufactures for and coarser woolen goods, bindings, for theep wool is fitted. It is of African



ANGORA GOATS.

origin, being kept in large flocks in that part of northern Africa known as Dongola, a part of the Soudan, where the British armies recently subdued the barbarous Deryishes. The skins of this kind of goat are extensively used for leather, of which the Dongola kid shoes for women are made. There is a large amount of the wool and skins imported into every civilized country, and especially into North America, where women and children do not go harefoot, and need light shoes. There an extensive interest arisen of lat in the United States in regard to this goat, and large flocks of them are be ing formed in many localities.

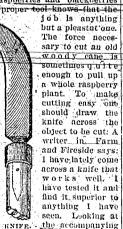
Greenhouse Plan. A plan of a greenhouse and the ar rangement of pipes for heating is shown in the accompanying cut. The width is eighteen feet, the length as may be desired. The walls are four ground and are eighteen inches high



PLAN OF GREENHOUSE.

the side ones are four feet wide and the middle ones seven. The dark space in the benches represent the filling of stones or broken bricks for drainage of maining cane. When a sufficient num the beds. There are seven distributing heat pipes, one three inches in diameter at the top, which branches into moved to save further work in keeping four inch and a half pipes on the north them pinched back. By this method I side, and three on the south. Whether steam or not water be used, the pipes must slope sufficiently to cause the water to flow in a stendy current. The depth of soil in the benches is ten inches. The best way to heat a house of this kind is by steam. The steam is condensed on its passage and the waing a steady circuit through the pipes.

Good Pruning Knife.



PRUNING KNIFE. - the accompanying Illustration, one might suppose a kulfe of such shape would slip off instead of But that is not so. In testing the stub with the least outlay The illustration represents be able to make one out of a wornout flat file. It should be inserted in an old hoe handle, or something of that order.

Care of Milk and Churning.

As soon as drawn from the cow, put the milk where no bad odors can reach strain it into the can and place in a tank of cold water or run through the separator, if one is used. If ice is plen- Railrond; today there is not a statlor tiful, reduce the temperature of the water to 45 degrees and practically all the cream will be obtained. Do not mix the night's and morning's milk if the hest grade of butter is expected. That means a good deal of eash for Change the water in the tank often our farmers; it also means forage enough to prevent its becoming foul. If the water is kept at about 55 degrees, practically all the cream will rise in twenty-four hours. Skim, and when enough is obtained for a churning, raise to a temperature of 60 to 65 degrees to ripen. Hasten the ripening by using sonr skim milk as a starter. In winter churn at 65 degrees; in summer 55 to 60

removed. Work, salt and market a goon as possible. If you are so unfor tunate as to get a poor grade of butter it must be consumed at once or it will

Bees when frightened by smoke will immediately gorge themselves with honey and lose all inclination to sting. The most victors colony of hybrids may be controlled by using a little to-

bacco in the smoke. The prosperity of a colony depends upon the fertility of the queen, If weak colonies have become populous in one eason kill the queen and give them another.

Toads, skunks and mice are great enemies to bees; see that they do not have access to the apiary.

Increasing or dividing should be done is early as possible, but not until stores ire Coming in abundantly.

Drones are just as essential as any ther bee, but too many are a nuisance. This may be controlled by cutting out comb and substituting worker comb or foundation. Drones may be prohibited in objec-

donable colonies by dividing early in the spring.

"Keep all colonies strong."

Growing Sugar Beets. We have never been very enthusiastic in regard to the profit of growing sugar eets in those sections where other rops can be grown profitably and sold eadily. We know nothing but what we read about the conditions in the Northwestern States or on the Pacific coast, and they may not be able to do better in some places than to grow su gar beets, even as farmers in some places find potatoes a good crop even when they have to sell them at 25 cents a bushel. We see that the Michigan Sugar Beet Growers' Association have adopted a resolution stating that the pusiness has been conducted at a toss: price of beets has been too low, and that they could not raise them for less than \$5 per ton for beets show-ing a 12 per cent sugar content. To grow beets showing that analysis they cannot grow many tous to the acre, as large, rank-growing beets are low in the percentage of sugar contents-American Cultivator.

Starting Grape Vines,

I have had good success in inducing young grape thes to make a vigorous growth the first year by the following nethod: When set they are cut back to wo or three eyes and from these they usually start a number of canes. Some et all of these grow the first senson others remove all but one. I do neith er. Any plant to make a good growth needs plenty of leaves. When my vines start into growth in the spring 1 pluch back all but the cane that I wish to let grow. Those that are pinched back form a nice bunch of leaves which serve to shade the ground and take in from the air for the benefit of the rewhich have been pinched back are re them pinched back. By this method l have had vines of Delaware make as niuch growth the first season as the usually do in two.—Burvell Stephens.

Growing Corn. Prepare your ground with a fine put verized surface. Mark rows 3 feet 6 nches to 3 feet 8 inches apart. Plant either in hills or drill rows. When your corn is large enough to plow, commence by plowing the first row on the side of the field. Skip every other row. When wood of raspherries and blackberries you have gone over the entire field in this way, commence plowing the rows which have been missed. I find that by this method it is much easier to turn without breaking down corn at the ends, especially so after corn is knee sary to cut an old bighor, in dry hot weather this sometimes quitte method of ploying keeps down the enough to pull up weeds better, and is less injurious to the roots of the corn. This method ren whole raspoerry tains the moisture much better than cutting easy one into into the rows as they come. We are able also to kill weeds in the center of rows much more readily object to be cut: A those that have not died as the result writer in Farm of the first plowing may be killed on and Fireside says; the second, S. A. Horman.

Work Horses Wanted.

The market reports are just now con-firming the prediction made last fall that farmers would buy large number find it superior to that laringra hound on the National of horses this spring, says the National Stockman. When farmers in sections that formerly marketed a big surplus It is evident that the supply of ordinar work horses is no longer excessive. W that one will be surprised how nicely it may look for a big-run of range-horses will do the cutting. It will slip just enough to give the drawing motion, and good many range horses available, but thus it will sever the hard cane from good sized ones are not a very large proportion of the supply. Some the shape of the knife exactly as it at fair prices in the market and at A good blacksmith should country points, but they do not, as a rule, come direct from the range. Range stock will come forward before long nowever, as the winter has been mild and the horses have come through to solendid condition.

The Northwest Agriculturist says: Five years ago there was not a crean upon the roud which has not at love one if not several creameries. Last year the road handed 11,000,000 pounds of butter from Southern Miniesota. That means a good deal of cash, for crops and fertilization for the farm and permanent prosperity.

" Good Poultry Food. " 4 One of the best-poultry foods for in

ducing egg production is cow peas They may be fed whole to adult stock or exacked for chicks. They are highly nitrogenous and are superior to corn or are the size of wheat grains, draw off is rape, which may be grown on all and wash until all the butteralik is kinds of soil.

NEWS OF OUR STATE.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI-

Dunkarde Select Bruit Farms - Two Polsoning Cases A Discharged Employe Wrenks Revenge Incorrigible Sent to Reloym School Fire at Effeld.

The arrival at St. Joseph recently of a large delegation of Dunkards, representatives of thousands of the sect in Indiana, fillinois and Jowa, with the purpose of purchasing fruit land in that section, created a stir among peach growers. The The arrival at St. Joseph recently of a visit was decided upon after months of orrespondence and investigations of othr peach-growing districts, and they prac-ically have closed deals for bundreds of acres of the best fruit farms tributary to St. Joseph. As the Dunkards are known to number not less than 30,000, inore than half of whom are represented as being ready to colonize around St. Joseph, the fruit-growing industry will receive a great impetus.

Michigan Has Two Poisonings

A. R. Smith of Jupe township, aged SS, is under arrest charged with trying to poison his wite, aged SS, with pairs green. She was bed-viden and their domestic life was unhappy. Officers claim by object the domestic by the days of the desired to the way to be street. he placed the drug in her medicine. The old man tried to commit suicide several years ago with paris green, but took an overdose and it proved an emetic. A. E. overdose and it proved an emetic. A. E. Holmes and wife and Harvey H. Swain, Holmes, hired man, living, seven miles west of Knikaska; were poisoned at dinfer recently. Swain has since died, Mrs. Holmes is not expected to recover, while Holmes is out of dauger. Charles Hudson and James Stevens, his son-in-law, are in jail, and will be held for witnesses. Hudson commended, with Swain heams. are in fall, and will be marked the Hudson quarreled with Swain because the latter accused him of misusing Hudson's daughter. The coroner's jury versions

Invents a Rapid-Fire Gnu. Anvents a Rapid-Fige Gam.
Capt. Jack O'Counell, whose home is at
Rapid River, has, invented what he
claims is the greatest rapid-firing rife of
the age. The gan is about the size of
the ordinary hunting rifle, yet O Counellhas fired 120 shots in twenty-one seconds
and 400 shots in a minite. Twenty carts and 400 shots in a minute. Twenty cart-ridges held by their bases in clips slide through the breech of the gun and these may be fired in one continuous stream may be need in one continuous stream. Twentisk-onsecutive shots can be fred by ten pulls of the trigger or all twenty may be fired with lightning like rapidity by simply pulling the trigger once and holding it back.

He Skinned Lambs Alive. He Skinned Lambs Alive.
Wm. Brown, the county commissioner of corrections, brought to juit at Smillac Center a 14-year-old boy by the name of Marion from Flynn township. He was taken to the retorm school at Lansing until he is 17 years of age. His depredations are unequired in the history of the tions are unequaled in the history of the county for a boy of his age. One of his tricks was to take his mother's pet lambs and skin them alive, and leave them in the needs to safter. His parents had no control of him whatever.

Because discharged by Butler & Breen, contractors of the building Mineral Range railroad extension to Mass City, the state before the burley the Vick threav a stone through the office window in Houghton. The stone broke a lamp, which scattered burning oil over the senior member of the firm and the was dangerously burned. Vick field, but was eaught hiding in a flaystack. The office with books and valuable papers of the contractors were destroyed by the fire set from the broken lamp.

Big Fire at Fifield.

The seed house of Harry N. Hammond at Fifield was destroyed by fire. Loss \$35,000, insurance \$18,000. Insurance to the amount of \$18,000 was canceled two weeks before. The origin of the fire is

State News in Brief. Henry Devries has been appointed post-master at Sun, vice Mrs. N. Stanton.

Eaton County pioneers will hold their annual regulor and picuic at Charlotte on June 12. The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Ingliam County Pioneer Society will be held at Mason on June 12.

Summer has surely arrived. The summer boarders have begun to show up at the lake resorts in Cass County. Huckleberries and other fruits in north-

ern Michigan have not been injured by the frosts and a large crop is expected. Mrs. At Beadle was thrown from a buggy by a runaway horse while driving with her hipband near Coral and sogious by injured.

The recent sale of delinquent taxes in Dickinson County netted \$8,350, the largest amount ever taken in at such a sale

W. H. Meechun, civil engineer of the Irand Trunk Railroad aftennited board a moving train at Davison and had his leg cut off. He died laters his leg cut off. He died laters // M. M. Belding, the promoter of manu

facturing industries in the city which bears his name, is considering the of establishing a furniture factory at Du

Harry, the 3%-year-old son of H. W. Burris of Alma, was drowned. He was found with his head in the quicksand at the bottom of a spring about 11/2 feet

Great preparations are being made at Battle Creek for the annual encampment of the Michigan division of the Sons of Veterans, which will be held at Gogune Veterans, water Lake June 19 to 22.

City taxes ought to be low at Meironined. "The city receives over \$25,000 per year as its share of the dicense money paid by subtonkeepers for the purpose of pursuing their trade within the city's

ounds. Principal Selby, of the Wio se rested for whipping one of his pupils named Hugh Darnard, pleaded guilty in justice court at Flint and paid a fine of Imlay City's Village Council has grant-

ed a liquor license to the two hotels in that place, but refused one for a saloon, which the village has been free from for everal years. It's a queer kind of hurglars they have at Charlotte: A local drug, store was broken into and half—the money in the till taken, but the other half was left be-

und by the accommodating thief.
Three years ago Mys. Samuel Corbin of Union City lost a gold band ring she had worn for many years, and the most thor-pugh search failed to reveal its where-abouts. The other day she was pulling dandelsons out by the roots when she no-ticed something bright upon, the stalk of one, and there was the long-bost ring.

A Bentor Harbor woman was awak-ned out of a sound sleep in a very un-leasunt 'manner the other night. She deasant 'manner the other' night pleasant manner the other night. She felt a sharp pain in one car, and discov-eral that blood was flowing freely from the hember, Further investigation show-er that a hat had bitten her, his teeth naving vierced completely through the The city hand at Durand has been re-

Buy City's truint officer is strictly er the school laws.

Olivetchas good prospects for an electric light plant and water works.

Emanuel King has been appointed post master at Lisbon, vice J. F. Mann, re signed. Sheep shearing has commenced and the vool crop will soon be moving to the

market. Williamston will on June 14 entertain

the survivors of the Twenty-sixth Michigan infantry.

There are no cases of scarlet fever at the M. A. C. Those who have been sick have recovered

The civil war veterans of the upper pe Negatinee June 21 and 22.

Grange affairs in Ingham County are on the boom, the membership of the or-ganization in that county baying meanly doubled since last March. The Sunday schools of Livingston county closed their annual convention at

Brighton Saturday evening after a suc-cessful two days' session. William H. Banks, aged 72, and Eliza beth N. Frame, 18 years old, were mar-ried in Berrien County, to legalize

Onaker ceremony of last summer. Muskegon's immense new paper mills are expected to start up about July 15, the work of installing the great mass of nachinery being already well under way Anti-saloonists of Hillsdale County are entrying on a quiet campaign looking to the submission of the local option propo-

next year. Mrs. Justin R. Whiting died at St Clair after an illness of less than an hour, as the result of hemorrhage of the brain, The suddenness of the death summons sme as an especial shock to the hundreds

sition to the voters at the spring election

The country around Hart seems to be The country around that seems to be right there when it comes to raising peas. Bight hundred acres has been planted to the vegetable, from which the local canning factory expects to fill at feast 500, 600 cans.

Brighton people evidently are not de strons of building an addition to the local high school and adding a twelfth grade to the present curriculum, as they defeated a proposition to that effect twice withn two weeks.

For years past St. Johns merchants have always paid a night watchman by subscription, but now they have come to the conclusion that that official ought to be employed and paid by the Common Cornell, as is done in most other villages. Thomas Matthewson, conductor on the

Thomas Marinewson, conjuctor of the suburban train on the Detroit and Mil-wankee Railway, was run over by two freight cars while engaged in switching in the Grand Hayen yards. His right arm was crushed and his bead badly injured.

Construction work on the new Benton Harbor and Toledo Railrond will be be-gun at the western terminus. The road will run in as near a direct line as possiole from Bonton Harbor to Downgiae thence through Three Rivers to Coldwater and on to Toldo.

A-man in Forester township ais wife recently, and when the fact beby the residents of the vicinity that if he ever does it light he will be horsewhip-ped, taired and teather and ridden out of the neighborhood on a rail.

William Rice, while tearing out a par-tition in the residence of Joseph H. Bel-knap, at Bay City, found, a box of matches that had evidently been dragged there by mice many years ago. There were three one-cent war revenue stamps authorized in 1865 attached to the box.

Carl Chapp, a Galesburg high school boy, attended field day sports at Vicksburg. He was persuaded against his wishes to enter the hop-step-and-jump contest. While in the air making the Jump a bone was Reard to snap. When picked up it was found that Clapp's left leg was broken above the knee. The ac-cident was caused by his great exertion.

A young fellow who bired a livery rig at Bay City drove the horse until it deopped from exhaustion, and then bru-tally beat it as it lay on the pavement. This peat it as it any on the pirelent. The owner of the livery heard of the occurrence, and when the fellow returned with the rig gave him a good dose of his own medicine by applying a horsewhip with no small force to the brute's, back and legs until he was glad to run away.

Edwin B. Silliman, who owns rubbe goods stores at Detroit, in Citica, N. 2., and in Boston, Mass., made an assignment of the Detroit store to J. Stanley Hurd, a lawyer. His liabilities are about \$16,000, of which \$4,500 is to the Preston National Book of Detroit. The remain der is divided between three other De troit banks and the rubber company whose goods he handled. Mr. Silliman disappeared after the assignment.

A wholesale jail delivery was nipped county by Sheriff Porter's timely discovery o a set of tools. The interior of the crimi-inal section had recently been lined with heavy steel. In making a search in one of the cells, a saw, files and other tools were found and one of the brantes con-fessed that they had been passed in by a man, named (Crill who had been serving time as a drunk, having been sentenced from Lansing,

A young woman posing as Captain Emna. Linda of the Volunteers of America cetting subscriptions from business me or Salvation Army work, has been ar ested at Detroit charged with cetting rested at Defroit, charged with getting money under false preteines. The girl, whose real mante is unknown, says she came from Fand du Lac, Wis, eight-years ago and has been working this de-reption, which brought her in from \$10 p \$20 a week. She says she started a Salvation Army lass and did so well in subscription getting that she thought she night as well work for herself.

At a barn raising in Jamestown one ection fell ribs broken, was injured internally and mny die. Three other farmers were seriusly injured.

Al. H. Weber, foreman of the Lake Al. H. Weber, foreman of the Lake Odessa Wave, has issued a circular letter to his brother craftsmen in the State asking them advice on the advisability of forming an association of country, news paper foremen, only these who are printrs and have had lots of experience in the business to be eligible to membership Mr. Weber says the idea is taking lik

4. G. Bitten, a farmer living five mile north of Brighton, was offing his Wind mill forty feet from the ground, when his left hand became bregated and the this are many recent to be amputated. He threw the mill out of gear himself before help came, and descended the forty-fos

ladder:

A had wreck occurred at Orion on the Michigan Central Railroad while placing a train of gravel on the newly made roa a train of gravel on the newly made road for the electric, line alongside of Orion lake. The dirt and track which had been put in recently gave way and four new cars loaded with gravel were turaed bot-tom side up into the lake. No one was

### STATUES OF HEROES, THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

GREAT MEN TO GUARD A MUS KEGON PARK.

Figures of Lincoln, Grant, Sherman and Farragut Are Unvelled -- Lates Gift of Charles H. Hackley to Hh Home City-His Many Benefaction

In order to beautify the public parl and at the same time to place before the oming generations examples of the high-er type of Ameri



CHAS. H. HACKLEY, generously purchased, improved and presented to the people of the city a few years ago. The statues were unyelled on Memorial day, gx-United States Senator John Patton of

ex-United States Senator John Patton of Grand Rapids making the address of the Jay. The affair was in charge of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The figures of Lincoln and Farragut were made by Chas, H. Niehaus, those of Grant and Sheyman by J. Massey Rhind, two artists of New York. A committee of three, composed of F. D. Nims, Rev. A. Hadden and Louis Kanitz, had in charge the addenience the states. The

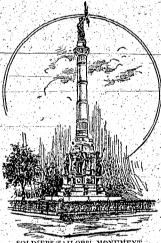
A. Hadden and Lous Mantz, and in charge the selection of the statues. The cost of these masterpieces is \$30,000.

Charles H. Hackley is a native of Michigan City, Ind. He came to Muskegon in 1850, when he was 19 years of age. After working in the sawmills and thookkening he empayed in the lung through the comparison in the lung trook group. bookkeeping, he embarked in the lum ber business in company with his father Soon he became one of the leading lum-bermen of western Michigan. He amass oermen of western Michigan. He amass ed: a large fortune and is now ranked among the milliouaires of the State. He has judiciously invested, his wealth, being inferested in lumbering and pine lands is Minnesata, and some of the Southerr States. When the some of the Southerr States. He is also an investor in most of the manufacturing institutions of Mus-

In 1888 Mr. Hackley made his first gift In 1888 Mr. Hackley made his hirst gift to the city of Misskegon of what is now the Hackley Public Library. The cost of the building and grounds was \$125,000. This magnificent institution now contains 30,000 volumes.

Mr. Hackley afterwards set aside \$75,-

000 as a fund, the interest of which is to be used in defraying the running ex-penses of the institution. The building of the high school and the Central (now known as the Hackley) school afforded Mr. Hackley an opportunity of making



of Mr. Hackley's Magnificent Gifts to Hl Home City.

his last donation, by investing the money this last domation, by investing the index in bonds of the school district and their turning the bonds over to the School Board in trust, the interest to be used for paying salaries and running expenses of the library.

In 1800 Mr. Hackley purchased the

entire block opposite the Hackley Li-brary and Hackley school, moved the dwelling houses therefrom and converted the space into a beautiful public square, placing thereon a soldiers and sallors anonument. This is one of the finest me morials of the kind in the United States. After having it in readiness Mr. Hack ley made the city a present of this park which was laid out at a cost of \$70,000 that amount including the price of the montment, which was \$25,000. The mon monument, which was santou. The mon-ument is the work of the famous sculp-tor, J. Cariballi of Cleveland, and the four statues were made by Hamilton of

the same city.
Since then he has donated \$10,000, the interest of that sum to be used for the a of knowing the streets surround

purpose of keeping the streets surrounding the square in repair.

Another of the institutions with which the city-has been provided through the generosity of Mr. Hackley is the Hackley Manual Training School, built at an expense of \$65,000. This gift was made to the Packley Hackley in 1895. pense of \$65,000. This gift was made to the Board of Education in 1895, in addition to \$50,000, of which sum the in terest is to be used for running expense These expenses so far linve been between \$7,000 and \$8,000 per year, but Mr. Hackley has paid them not allowing the board to use any of the tands set aside for that purpose. The school is now visited by about 400 of the pupils of the Hackley school and high school. It is the sufferition of the donor to build additions oothe main building this year, by mean of which the capacity of the institution will be doubled.

Sorvants Skilled in Sports

Many times during the last twelve months advertisements, for men ser ants in London papers have set forth that applicants must be good golf play ers, the advertisers in such case being gentlemen living in louely places when they found it hard to get regularly any neighbor who could enjoy a game with

Such advertisements excite surpris

n the mind of the general public, but it connection with minor yachting, and in ases where the owners of small yacht are enthysiasts of limited means, the same rule has been observed for years man servant who could not only per form his domestic duties efficiently but 'hand, reef and steer" as well being re garded as something of a treasure. Am for years as all professional cricketers čnow-a certain nobleman, whose prin cipal residence and estate are in th south of England, has engaged no to all-round cricketer, his very valet being a once celebrated county bowler. It is only a very few years ago that a matel took place on this pobleman's groundn which all the cleven on one side were personal servants—four of them Indon anes-of the gentleman in question.

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

Scholarly Exposition of the Lesso -Thoughts Worthy of Calm Reflection-Half an Hour's Study of the Scriptures-Time Well Spent.

"The Twelve Sent Forth" is the subject "The Twelve Sent Forth" is the subject of the lesson for June 3. It is taken from Matt. 9: 35-40, 8. After the day of parables about the kingdom, which we have studied for two weeks, Jesus crossed the sea; and calmed a tempest which arose on the way over (Matt. 8: 23-27, Mark 4: 55-41, Luke 8: 22-25). On the eastern side of the sea by bouled the Judgmen. 4:35-41, Luke S; 22-25). On the eastern, side of the gen he headed the Gndarene demonfaces. Mark and Luke place here the raising of the daughter of Jairus, which was studied some weeks ago as an Easter lesson. After this Jesus healed two blind men and a demonfac (Matt. 3:27-34). He then went to Nazareth and preached in the synagogue, but was a second time rejected by his fellow towns. ond time rejected by his fellow towns men. Another preaching tour in Galilee (Matt. 9: 35) revealed the widespread need which led to the sending out of the twelve. The timewis the autumn and winter of the second year—A. D. 28 and Explanatory.

Explanatory.

This four was the third in Gallice. That region was in the third of Jesus a thriving, populous district, doubtless having scores of towns and villages which have completely disappeared. In the time of Josephus there were many places, which formed in the war against the Romans. Josephus-thère were many places which figured in the war against the Romans, in trace of which now remains. Our maps of Galilee, with only eight or ten towns named, are misleading to this extent. It was more thickly settled than Judea. These tours of Jesus must have been accompanied by a large amount of teaching and of miracles of which we have no record, It is overwhelming sometimes to think of the treasure that would be ours if any considerable part of the be ours if any considerable part of th vords of Jesus had been recorded. words of Jesus had been recorded. Ane entire body of his teaching as given in the gospels, counting out parallel accounts, could be spoken in a very few hours; while he taught almost constaughty every day for three years. With good reason day for three years. With good reason did the fourth evangelist write: "There are also many other things which Jesus did, the which if they should be written

did, the which if they should be written every one, I suppose that even the world itself would not contain the books that should be written."
"He was inoyed with compassion for them, because they fainted and were scattered abroad, as sheep haying no shepherd." It is a glimpse into the heart of the Master; a ray of light penetrating the inner investeries and revealing the the inner mysteries and revealing the consuming ambition of Jesus—to care for consuming ambition of Jesus—to care for the belless; and unglected. There is something very foolish and unattractive about a flock of sheep that has wandered away from the shepherd and has got scattered along the roads and in the fields, running aimlessly to and fro, folowing any chance leader, showing so ittle sense and seeming to be of so little Not everybody can see the pa thetic side of it. No more can the aver

thetic side of it. No more can the average man see the pathos of the unshepherded multitude.

To many of us daily contact with the masses in cities produces only irritation, disgust, a spirit of complaint against the social conditions that tend to produce such results in unresemble resentment. such results, an unreasonable resentment against the people themselves for their against the people themselves for their shallowness, valgarity lack of the finer reglings. The exceptional disciple of Jesus sees beneath the surface the hearts, the souls, of the multiplos, the numerical canacity for good, and distend of being repelled is attracted. Not until we get the missionary outlook, the compassion for the scattered and itudes, can be supported by the contraction of the scattered and itudes, can be supported by the surface of lease or heart or we understand the work of Jesus or gin to do the work which God has allot

gin to do the work which God has allot-led to us.

"The harvest light is plenteous, but the laborers are few." In that time there were not enough disciples willing or able to do the work that was needed. Prob-ably not many outside the twelve were thoroughly qualified to preach the gospel. The laborers were few simply because the believers were few. In the applicathe believers were few: In the applica-tion of the prover be-day a different rea-son must be given. There are plenty of men and women ready to give themselves to the work of spreading the gospel in city, home and foreign anissions, but the churches enable but few of them to per-form the labor to which they are called, It is the problem of support, not the oblem of finding candidates, that is to dents now in our professional schools and recently graduated, who have made the "student volunteer" promise, and are waiting the word to go wherever they may be sent. It is sheer hypocrisy for us to "pray the Lord of the barvest that and forth laborers into his hor rest" unless we are doing what we can to

yest unless we are dong what we can to send them.

The twelve disciples had been chosen some months before this, just previous to the sermion on the mount. He was now about to send them out in a diffigult and apportant work, therefore a new commission was given to them. They were to ave much of the power which he aployed, to relieve pain and care

"Go not into the way of the Gentiles. Their task at this time was strictly limited, for the reason that Israel was to have the first chance. There is no hint liere that Jesus did not at this time beieve his gospel to be universal.

neve his gospel to be universal.
"Freely, ye have received, freely give."
Paul has left us another shullar saying
of Jesus, "It is more blessed to give than
to receive." The life of Jesus was the
ideal of self-sacrifice. In all that he did he thought only of service. The cost of that which he gave did not enter his calculation. It is well for us to reckon up sometimes, in our imperfect way, something of what our salvation cost him, but thing of what our sativation cost him, but it is well also to remember that there was no reckoning on his part. He humbled himself and became obedient untidenth, even the death of the cross, with out a thought of regret or granding cat culation. Jesus was so great that he nev-er pitied himself. When he said to his disciples, "The toxes have holes and the disciples, "The loves have notes and the birds of the air have nests, but the son of man hath not where to lay his head," he said it not to call attention to his self-denial, but to guard his followers against

went forth, we may well believe, inspired nd unheld by the consciousness of the and upheld by the consciousness of the loftiest mission ever committed to men-47 make known the coning of salvatior to earth, to call sinners from darkness into light, to point the needy to the Sa vior of the world. And yet human nature, then as now, cannot always so arate dignity from Self-importance, agate aganty from sent-importance, The work did not transform them all. One wonders how Judas Iscariot got along on this journey, how fervently he preached, how many converts he won.

Every tencher should goal through the directions given to the residue as estated.

directions given to the twelve as stated in Mait, 20: 49-42. They throw muc light on the nature of the tour, which ens oulte different from the mission wor of the apostles, after the ascension.

Next Lesson-"Death of John the Bap list,"-Mark 6: 14-29.



Santord Ballard Dole, who has ween appointed Governor of Hawali by the President, is regarded as a purificularly President, is regarded as a paracularly available man for this important post. His name and personality are part of the recent history of the islands. Mr. Dole was born in Honolulu in 1844. His paraments-arrived as missionaries/to-Hawaii.in. that very year. He received his preliminary education in Pubalan-College, on the island, and was later graduated from Williams Gollege, in the United States. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in Boston and returned to Honolulu, where he took up the practice of law. In 1887 he was appointed to the Supreme



SANFORD B. DOLE.

Court of the Kingdom. Mr. Dole, as member of the Hawalian Legislature, took part in the reform movement which culminated in the revolution of 1892. On July 4, 1894, he was made President of the Republic of Hawail. Mr. Dole was the choice of the conservative element in the choice of the constitute of Governor the islands for the position of Governor He is thoroughly familiar with the needs He is thoroughly familiar with the needs and the affairs of his country, and it is believed his administration will be just and wise.

Winfield T. Durban, the Republican nominee for the governorship of Indiana, has had a varied career. After complet-ing his education in a district school and in a business college he became a school teacher, then turned traveling salesman, and finally became successful as a banker.

This is the young Philadelphian whose sold stand in Turkey, where he is serving as charge d'affaires of the American legation, has attracted the attention of the world. Capt. Griscom, who is only 27 vears old; is a uni-

years old, is a un versity man, having graduated with the class of '91, and

served as secretary of the American embassy at London under Ambassador CAPT. GRISCOM.

Bayard. Returning be became an assistant district attorney of New York City. When the war with Spain broke out he offered his services and was placed n the staff of Gen. Wade with the rank on the stan of Gen. Water with the rank-of enptain, remaining in Guba-for six or-eight months. This service so affected Capt. Griscom's health that he went abroad last spring, and while in Europe he was appointed by President McKin-ley to his present post.

King Otto of Bavaria, who is reported King Otto of Bayaria, who is reported to be critically ill, has been incapacitated since 1886, and from that year to the present time he has been a king in name only. He succeeded his brother to the throne in 1866, and after twenty years of caprice and trayesty on kingship he was put aside and his uncle, Prince Luitpold, was appointed regent. Otto has always suffered with mental derange have been the subment, and his antics have been the sub

The quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Chicago brought together 725 delegates from all parts of the world and attracted thousands of

sands of people.
Bishop Stephen M.
Merrill presided at the opening of the conference. This venerable prelate will be 75 rears als Sept. 16 next, Bish-op Stephen Muson Merrill was born in Jefferson County,

BISHOP MERRILL. Ohio, and entered he Ohio conference of the M. E. Church the Onlo conference of the Al. E. Church-in ASCI as a traveling preacher. He be-came editor of the Western Christian Advocate in 1868, and was gousecrated bishop in 1872. He was given the de-gree of D. D. in 1808, and LL. D. in 1880. His religious publications are many.

Congressman Joseph Bailey of Texas, who, on March I next, will deprive Sena-tor Beveridge of the little of the "young-est member of the Senate," is 37 years of age, Senator Beveridge being 38. By of age, Senator Beveridge being 38. By the retirement of Senator Chilton from the race Mr. Bailey has a clear field to the senatorship. At 33 years of age he was the acknowledged leader of the Democrato in the House, and has always manifested a degree of precocity in parllamentary strategy and shrewdness that is by no means common. s by no means common,

The Rev. Robert Collyer told the story of his life at a meeting of the Unitarian Club in Boston recently. His father, he



smiths in England he ever knew. His grandfathers on both sides of the house were spilors before the mast. and both were lost

and both were lost at sea. When he was eight sears old the speaker went to work in the atorning until 8 o'clock at night. At 14 he went to work at the forge. He was a great reader. He read when he was blowing the bellows: read when he was howing the hellows; for years he never ate a meal without having a book heside him. He had ten years of severe toil succeeding his arrival in this country, being forced at one time to carry the hod, while his wife went out

The Czar ordered the chief of police of Moscow to cease all extraordinary pre-cautions tot his safety, saying: "I have cautions for ms sairty, saying: "I have come to see my people, not the police of Moscow." During his stay at Moscow the Czar has gone about in an open car-riage without an escort and without the atreets being cleared for his passage. The Avalanche.

G. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, MAY, 31, 1900. Entered in the Post Office, at Gray

Hing Mich., as second-class matter. PALITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

An advance of 10 per cent in the wages of the employes of the West Virgina oil companies is announced. This will hardly mix with the cold water the Democratic editors are trying to throw on prosperity.

William J. Bryan leads the Ponnlist ticket as its candidate for the Presidency on a platf rni that re-af-cheaper than it would have been selfirms the demand for the re-opening ling for now had no factory been of the mints of the United States to built. This is a practical object lesthe free and untimited coinage of son held up before the eyes of the silver and gold at the present legal people, and it seems to us that it is ratio of 16 to 1.

Col. Bryan is said to have admit ted in his recent speech at Salt Lake City, that the money volume in the United States has increased, since 1896, faster than it could have increased under free silver coinage, with the mints running night and day. What more does he want?

The decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, although there were four dissenters, leaves Beckham in possession of the governorship of Kentucky, but Kentuckians in Congress say the people will right the wrong next fall by electing a republican governor by a majority so big that it can not be juggled with by the Goe-

The hardest proposition any man will have to go up against in the coming Presidential contest will be the full dinner pail. Even Brother Camper, of the Florence Times, will admit that a generously filled dinner pail is more conducive to contentment than is the light and airy one elaborately filled with emptiness. We think so, -Sheffield (Ala.) Reaper.

Henry Watter on call "the hopeless state of prosperity" the surest something to get a Democrat to adstate. Hitherto the Democratic claim has been that prosperity and the Republicans are simply lucky in getting around about the same time. -Troy (N. Y.) Record.

In two years of the Cleveland administration, 1894-'95, we exported \$151,199,092 more gold than we imported. In two years of the Mc Kinley administration we imported \$141,703,809 more gold than we exported. The difference to the country, in the two periods, was \$292,902 401 in favor of McKinley. This doesn't include his billion dollar favorable trade balance,

Somebody must have been opening parties. Although they express disuring on making use of the euvoys in a series of public meetings in the large cities.

The Kalamazoo Telegraph pertinently remarks that the farmers of Michigan, who are inclined to be led astray by the controversy over Puerto Rico and the Bryan Bugaboo known as "imperialism," will do well to carefully consider the facts of to the agricultural interests of the United States, growing out of the free trade experiment of 1894-'97, were tremendious and mounted up in o the billions

Democratic Representatives Wm. subsidy bill:

terests of the country, and would re- has risen from 541c to 75c, and the sult in the encouragement of foreign timplates bring 37c a box less than labor at the expense of American they did before the McKinley duty

Except For the Tariff.

The beet sugar industry of the United States, after lifteen years of rial, made last year 100,000 tons of sugar. At the same time the United states imported 2,002,000 tons. The ndustry in Utah-is in a most flourshing state and is a real providence o hundreds of people, It has a double benefit. It pays farmers who raise beets munificently, and takes that much land out of competition with lands on which grain and vegetables are raised. This has all been made, possible through Republican legislation. Except for the tariff there would have been no sugar factory in Utah, Pecause of it, too. sugar is supplied to the people of worth half a dozen set speeches .-Salt Lake City Tribune.

An esteemed Demogratic exchange says that the renomination of Mc-Kinley would be the best thing that could happen to the Democratic party. We think so too, as applied to the people who are democrats, for McKinley's re-election would be the pest thing that could happen to the eople, and his re-nomination means his re-election. —Benton (Ill.) Republican.

Wyoming's product of wool this year will reach the twenty million pound mark, which at 18 cents will make a handsome total of \$8,600,000. wool under Free Trade Cleveland would have brought only \$800,000. Put this in your pipe and smoke it, and you will see Wm. McKinlev's picture in a work of the same of the without it in the house." La picture in a work of the without it in the house." picture in every puff.-Newcastle (Wyo.) News-Journal.

Under skillful Republican handling the fiscal policy of the United. States is producing far more money than the government needs, and far more than was produced by the wretched Gorman-Wilson enactment, while at the same time the 170 vernwithin a conservative figure and the Republican state this year. It is distinctive war expenditures are steadily falling off. This is a very mit that prosperity is a Republican gratifying condition of affairs for a Presidential year—gratifying, that is to everybody except the political good times come by chance and that party which must try to flud some plausible pretext for urging a change of national administrations. - Boston

Postmaster-General Swith inform-

ed chairman Cooper of the House

Journal.

Committee on Insular affairs, that the Post Office Department had pothing to conceal in connection with the investigation of the crookedness in Culan postal affairs, and that it would willingly furnish the information asked for in the resolution of Representative Hay, of Va. calling for reports made to the Post Office Department by Director of Cuban Posts Rathbone, who was this Ridneys. L. Fournier. week suspended from office, as a rethe eyes of the loer envoys, who are sult of the investigation made by still in Washington, as they have Fourth Assistant Postmaster-Gentaken pains to announce that eral Bristow, who is now in Cuba, they are not desirous of stirring up acting as director of Posts. No thief partisanship in American political in Cuba, or elsewhere, has ever been shielded or protected by this adminappointment at the prompt declin- istrution, and none will be. That is ation of President McKinley to do what is distressing the Democrats. any more than he has done towards The vigor of the administration in back and got a revolver, and assault- the pain, and this quick relief which peace in South Africa, they were not trying to get at the bottom of the ed the officer, who threw him down luban crookedness has deprived the Democrats of much expected canipaign thunder. The republican majority in Congress is doing its part by amending the law so that Neely the chief thief, will have to return to Cuba and face his trial.

One small fal hood needs to be nailed early, before it has gained such a start that the truth can never catch it. The people are frightfully history from 1892 to 1890, under free robbed by the timplate tariff, it is trade. It points out that the losses said, the cost of all tinware having been advanced 50 per cent and the profits all going to a greedy trust. There is no occasion for any particular tenderness of feeling toward this one of many consolidations, and the whole truth about it, no matter how unfavorable it might be, could have no practical bearing on the tariff Astor Chanler, of New York; John question. For timplates, I. C. Bes-Il. Small, of North Carolina, and J. semer coke, 108 pounds, sold here at A. Ransdell, of Louisiana, have for \$5.17 a box carly in September, the all time buried the free ship propo- month before the McKinley tariff sition by saying this about it in their was imposed, while the Besseme report, just filed, on the shipping from from which they were made was selling at \$18.00 at Pittsburg; and "It is scarcely a practical question, the tin used in coating was quoted No political party has or could enact at 21-8 cents here. Now the tin such legislation. The Democratic brings 30 cents, the Bessemer pig party did not enact into law this \$24.90 at Pittsburg, and the timplates proposition when it had the power only \$4.80 here. The wages for labor to do so, nor will it do so at any time have been greatly advanced, the in the future. It is equally true steel for the sheets has risen over a that the Republican party would de-third in cost, all the processes of cline to adopt this remedy. Such a manufacture from pig to plate have law would be recognized as an irre- become more costly. The two and a pairable blow to the shipbuilding in- half pounds of tin required for a hox

was imposed .- New York Tribune.

Additional Local Matter.

Geo. L. Alexander went to Cheboytau, Tuesday, on legal business!

Mrs. Mary-McKnight went to Bay. city, Tuesday for an extended visit. H. B. Flynn, dentist, of West Branch, will be in Grayling on his usual monthly vis t, on June 5th and

J. C. Karnes, of Frederic, was in town. Monday, looking after a horse to complete his team, and left his subscription for the "Avalanche."

Ladies if you want your shirt Laundry. You can also have your this state quite 1 cent per pound lace curtains done up for fifty cents per pair during the mouth of May.

Unable to Work,

Chus Reployle of Atwater, O., was unable to work on account of kidney dered "The American Patrol" a graud trouble. After using Foley's Kidney Cure four days he was cured. L. Prayer was offered by Pon. O. W.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Masters were pleased at their arrival here, Saturday, though it be only for a brief visit, and sufficient time of its speckled beauties. We susishing month, and are glad that there is something to bring them back, even temporarely, but all would be better pleased if they came to stay.

Cured a Running Sore. "I had a bad running sore on my breast for over a year," says Henry R. Richards, of Wilseyville, N. Y. "and tried a great many remedies, but got no relief until I used Banner

Late Pupils. The following pupils were late last

High School-None. Grades 6 and 7-None. Grade 5-None. Grade 4-Two.

Grade 3-One.

Grade 2-None Nine chances in ten it's your kid

neys that need attention if you don't feel well. Folcy's kidney Cure makes healthy kidneys and will make you Nothing else "just as good. L. Fournier. According to an exchange there is

out one place where the men outnumber the women at religious services, which is certainly a very rare thing. A minister said that on one occasion he preached to a congregation where there were fiftyseven women and four men presentthis was in prayer meeting. On another occasion he preached to a congregation where three hundred and twenty-six men were present, and oly three women were there—this was in the penitentiary.

SOUND advice to those who have kidney and bladder trouble, is to take a safe sure medicine like Foley's Kidnev Cure. It always benefits the

Last Monday the Dog Warden, Peter Brown, called for the tax the second time for a dog, payment of wich was refused, and he promptly shot the dog. Joe Williams, a partly blind man, amicted with chorea came out of the house, and after hearing that the dog was shot, rau He was promptly arrested on complaint of the warden, and his trial set for two o'clock, to morrow.

Science has found, that rheumatism Science has found, married married morning, aged 78 years. His has This poison should be excreted by the been an evenful life. While deemed kineys. No rheumatism with healthy somewhat excentric, he has proved nakes them well. L. Fournier.

Great Camp of Maccabees of Michigan temperate habits will win in the race will be held in Grand Rapids, beginn- of life. ing June 13th. Devere Hall, of Bay City, is said to be laying his wires for election as Great Commander to Chamberlain's Pain Balm a trial 1t succeed N. S. Boynton, of Port will not cost you a cent if it does no threen, who has been at the head of good. One application will relieve luron, who has been at the head of good. One application will relieve the order since its organization. Mr. bruises in one-third the time required that has a large following, and it by any other treatment. Cuts, burned to the pain. would not be surprising if he downs the Port Huron man, for there are many who are opposed to the ratters occupancy of the office for another term .-- West Branch Herald.

Decorat on Day

Yesterday was all that could be desired in weather, for Memorial Day. The morning came sushrouded in clouds, as though all nature mourned with us for the heroes fallen, but at eight o'clock the sunlight filtered through the dark pall, and bathed the earth with brightness, typical of the glorious freedom that followed our victory in the past.

All business places were closed and before noon the village was well illed from the surrounding country, and at one o'clock the veterans were a their hall and soon under the inspirwaists done up just as good as new ing music of the Grayling Band the bring them to the Grayling Steam procession formed in the following order: Marvin Post, G. A. R., W. R. C., I. O. O. F., K. O. T. M., and Scandinavian Society, and marched to the Opera house.

The room was packed as never before, but grew quiet as the band ren-

Prayer was offered by Rev. O. W. Willitt and music was furnished by the well trained voices of school classes. The ritual of the G. A. R. was completed under direction of Commander A. L. Pond. A flag or him to help deplete the Au Sable drill, by sixteen lads from the school who moved like veterans, and the pected he would be here during the oration by Prof H. A. Graham, filled with patriotic thought, love of country and the flag, honor to those who fought for freedom, and all so pleaslagly delivered as to win the applause of all, at the close of which the procession re-formed and marched to the cemetery, where the graves were decorated with flowers and the day

CLOSE & CO.,

\*\*\*O\*\*\*O\*\*\*O\*\*\*O\*\*\*O\*\*\*O\*\*

the West Branch photographers, will open their gallery June 1st. Don't fail to call on them, and see latest styles of photos. Up-to date work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Gallery east of Commercial House.

An Epidemic of Whooping Cough

Last winter during an epidemic of whooping cough my children con-tracted the disease, having severe coughing spells. We had used Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy very success-fully for proup and naturally turned to it at that time and found it re-leved the cough and effected course lieved the cough and effected a cure.

John E. Clifford, Proprietor Norwood House, Norwood, N. Y. This remedy is for sale by L. Fournier.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyteriau Church will hold a business meeting at the residence of Mrs. Niles, Friday afternoon. All members are requested to be present.

I consider it not only a pleasure but a duty I owe to my neighbors to tell about the wonderful cure effected in my case by the timely use of Chumberlain's Colic, Choiera and Di-arrhoea Remedy. I was taken very badly with flux and procured a bottle of this remedy. A few doses of it effected a permanent cure. I take pleasure in recommeding it to others suffering from that dreadful disease, —J. W. Lynch, Dorr, W. Va. This remedy is sold by L. Fournier.

The ancients believed that rheumati-m was the work of a demon within a man. Any one who has had an attack of sciatic or inflammatory rheumatism will agree that the infliction is demoniac enough to war-rant the belief, It has never been claimed that Chamberlain's Pain Balm would east out demons, but I bear festimony to the truth of this statement. One application rellves it affords is alone worth many times its cost. For sale by L. Fournier.

David Ward, the "Pine King" of part of the state, died at his summer nome at Orchard Lake, Tuesday that success depends on ones self, that close personal attention to bus-The biennial convention of the incss, absolute honesty, and clean,

> If troubled with rheumatism give frostbites, quinsey, pains in the side and chest, glandular and other swell-ings are quickly cured by applying it. levery bottle warranted. Price 25 and 50 cents. L. Fournier, Drug-gist. mar. 1-4m.



NEWSCHOOL PRINT OF COMMERCIAL PROPERTY AND ARREST OF

Wholesale Prices to Users.

them. Send 15c to partly pay postage or expressage and we'll send you one. It has 1100 pages, 17,000 illustrations and quotes prices on nearly 70,000 things that you eat and use and wear. We constantly carry in stock all

articles quoted. MONTCOMERY WARD & CO., 列数杂数数字数数杂字数数音数数字数数字数形

WE BUY THE FARMERS

Grain,

Potatoes

\*≒And other⊭\*

Farm

Products

Cash or Trade

WE SELL Extra Good Groceries

Dry Goods and Hardware

Reasonable Prices. BUY OUR Staley's Underwear

Garland Stoves.

Salling, Hanson & Company,

Grayling, - Michigan

GREAT :

Spring Sale

R. MUTARS'.

# Strictly for Cash!

Don't miss this sale, if you want to save from 25c to 30c on a dollar. Every article greatly reduced in price in order to enable everybody to make their purchases at this store.

We have no room to mention prices, as they are too numerous. Come all, and be convinced how Michigan, and well known in this cheap we sell during this sale.

Please call for Premium Tiokets.

The leading Dry Goods and Clothing House, GRAYLING, Mich



Se mine Ro The Gure that Cures Coughs, Colds, Grippe,

WHOOPING COUGH, ASTHMA. BRONCHITIS AND INCIPIENT

OTTOS Sold by all druggists 25850cts

COLTER & CO. GRAYLING. MICH,

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING

We have a Fine Stock o WALL PAPER.

PICTURE FRAMES, WINDOW CURTAINS. PAINTS, &c., &c

Call and examine G oods and Pr ces before buying elsewhere.

Shop in Photograph Gallery nex to Opera House

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage sale under the power of sale contained in said mortgage. Charles Demier and Wealthy E. Demier, his wife, are the mortgagors, and William M. Bradley and Sarah Bradley mortgages. The mortgage bears date November 21, 1898; was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Crawford county, Michigan, on November 30th; 1898, in liber D of mortgages, page 607. On Becember 13 1898 said mortgage was assigned by said William M. and Sarah Bradley to Elnbra F. Haspel; said assignment was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said Crawford county on Septemoer 28, 1899 in liber D of mortgages on page 608; on September 20, 1898 said mortgage was assigned by Elnora F. Haspel to the Commercial Saving's Bank Company, a corporation or yadized under the laws of the state of Ohio, and said assignment was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said county of Crawford on September 28, 1899, in liber D of mortgages on page 608. The assignee of the mortgage does now declarat the principal same as now 68. The assignee of the mortgages on page 608. The assignee of the mortgage does now declare the principal sum as now due, and there is due at the date of this notice on said mortgage the sum of three hundred and six dollars and twenty-five cents. The more administration of the contract of the more administration of hundred and six dollars and twenty-live cents. The mortzaged premises are situace in the township of South Branch. Crawford county, Michigan and described as follows: The south one-half of the north-west fractional quarter of section thirty, in town twenty-live north of range one west. This land will be sold at public auction at the front door to the court house in the village of Grayling. Crawford county, Michigan, on the 4th day of August, 1900 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortzage, costs and expenses of said sale, and an attorney fee provided by law. Dated, May 7, 1900.

COMMERCIAL SAVING'S BANK COMPANY, Assignee of Mortgage.

JOSEPH PATTERSON, Attorney for May 10-13w

MIGHIGAN CENTRAL "The Niugara Falls Route."

TIME CARD-GOING NORTH

AR. AT MACLINAW Inckinaw Express, 4.40 P M. Inrquette Exp. 3.10 A. M. Vay Freight, 9 30 A. M. Lecommodation Ar, 12.00 M.

2 10 P. M. 12.24 A. M. 5.25, A.M.

LEWISTON BRANCH.

Accommodation, 6:30'A. M. Ret'g, 1.45 PM

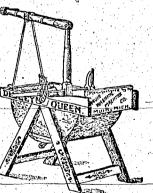
O. W. IUGGLES.

A. W. CAMPIELD. GEN. PASS. AGENT.

Local Agent

Dilley Queen

Washing Machine. Cloth Wringer and Drying Bars,



Maple Sugar and

Fruit Evaporators, Sap Pails and Spiles.

"Sunlight Gas Generators"

For Lighting Hotels, Public Buildings and private

Residences. The above goods are the best and latest improved on the market. Testimonials on application.

M. S. DILLEY & CO..

The Best Hotel in Detroit

J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, Obloago, III.

The Avalanche. THURSDAY, MAY. 31, 1900.

LOCAL ITEMS

Boun-Sunday, May 27th, to Mr and Mrs. John Nolan, a son.

FOR SALE-Two four-year old cows giving milk. Leon J. Stephan. Pay your subscription and sub

scribe for the Household. Muresco is the best Wall Finish in

the market. Sold by Coffer & Co. Mrs. Wm. Woodburn is visiting her daughter, at Manistique.

#### Crescent Bicycles. Salling, Hanson & Co.

Strawberry Short Cake at the W R. C. Supper, June 2d. Come.

For Doors, Sash, Glass and Putty go to A. Kraus. FOR SALE-A good one horse wag

on, chean. H. Stepan. Detroit White Lead Works Paints

Oils and Varnishes at A. Kraus'. Headquarters for fishing tackle a

Fournier's Drug Store.

For a Rambler, Ideal or Hudson Bicycle go to A. Kraus.

#### Grescent Bicycles. Salling, Hanson & Co.

Miss Lvy Francis come down from Gaylord, last week, for short visit with family and friends.

FOR SALE - The house and lots known as the Metcalf property, c plock north of the school house A fine thunder shower with an

abundance of rain came as blessing to this section, last Saturday night. FOR SALE-Two young Durham cows, giving milk; gentle and kind.

#### P. M. Hoyt, Maple Forest. Crescent Bicycles. Salling, Hanson & Co.

It will pay you to see our new line of fishing tackle before buying. Four niers Drug Store

Mrs. Annie Hebert and Mrs. Thos Proulx, former residents of Grayling, are visiting friends, here this week

Oliver, Wiard, Greenville, and Bement Plows, Harrows and Cultivators for sale by A. Kraus.

#### All kinds of garden seed at Salling, Hanson & Co. FOR SALE-2 horses, 1 3-year old

cow, I heifer, some farming tools; cheap. C. Paetake, Blaine township. Our masonic brethern had visitors and work in the chapter, Saturday evening, from West Branch, and report a plesant night.

Lost-A gold watch charm with G. A. R. emblem on one side. The finder will please bring it to this office for reward.

#### Field peas and King corn at Salling, Hanson & Co.

Watch out for your trees! Fruit trees and Maples are being killed by myriads of worms. Spray with a solution of Paris Green.

drew the bed quilt, and No. 57 the of all who knew her, they bade her silk quilt, raised off by Mrs. Wm.

A pair of twin babies arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mawhorter of Beaver Creek township, last Sun-

#### guaranteed the best. Sold by A. We will cast out shadow of sadness KRAUS.

in town. Saturday. He has his No discord shall enter to man spring crops all in, but with others For today is a birthday made factous is complaining of the drouth.

U. W. West came up through the But who of us envies her station? heat and the dust, Saturday, with Are we not queens and princesses more the products of his excellent dairy, for supplies,

#### All kinds of seed for the farm and garden at Salling, Hanson & Co.

Wagons have advanced in price, but we have received another carload and CAN DIVIDE THE ADVANCE ON THAT ACCOUNT.

Albert Kraus has just received a Shall we place here the token of power full line of fishing tackle which he The honor that lasts but a day? sells at reasonable prices. The only tackle that catches the fish.

The Ladies of the W. R. C. will give a Strawberry Short Cake Supper on Saturday evening, June 2d. pays the bill. Everybody come.

#### Seed for the farm and garden in best quality only. Salling, Hanson & Co.

Misses AltheaMcIntyre, Annie Canfisld and Laura Simpson, a trio of Graylings teachers, were home fromtheir respective schools last week, to stay over Sunday.

Comrade D. S. Waldron, of South Branch, was in town, Friday and Saturday. He attended the incetings of the Ladies of the G. A. R. and of Be an emblem of that we're all seeking Marvin Post.

Invest a few dollars in fertilizer and see the result. Phosphate and Potato Grower at Salling, Hanson & Co.

### Muresco!

We are headquarters for Murescor The painters claim this is the best wall finish, so it by his father, Augustus lielmore, of must be so. Try a package! Salling, Hanson & Co,

A card from Ike Rosenthal changes their address from Seattle to Winlock, Washington.

and examine machines, and get three sick in quarters, all the rest

The total eclipse of the sun, Monlay morning, was abscured by the clouds, but about eight o'clock, just the planet became visible, the clouds parted, and our citizen had a beautiful view of the passing of the

The census enumerators for this norrow, held an informal meeting ast Saturday, to consult each other in regard to the different schedules so as to insure uniformity of work in their several districts.

Mammoth Glover, June Clo ver, White Clover-Alsylee, Alfalfa, Timothy, Millet Seed, add Hungarian at Salling, Hanson & Co.

Orders for parts of all kinds, an or all kinds of Sewing Machines will have special attention at J. W. Sorenson's. He also keeps a good assort ment of Machine Needles

For Sale-Cheaper than to pay rent, one of the coszlect homes in Grayling, in good repair, and nicely situated. Also a fine six octave organ. Enquire at the "Avalanche"

At Standish, last week, we were pleased to meet a former resident of Grayling, E. W. Vandyne, who appears as though the world was using ilm fairly well. He says he keeps rack of us through the AVALANCHE, and asked to be remembered to his old friends.

The Memorial sermon at the Presbyterian church, last Sunday, by Rev. G. L. Guichard, was an able and scholarly effort, though the attend ince was not so large as it should have been. Marvin Post G. A. R. the W. R. C. and the Circle of the G. A.R. were each represented. It would have seemed appropriate from our view, had there been an union service on that occasion.

Last Thursday, May 24, the loyal subjects of Queen Victoria were celebrating the Sist anniversary of her birth, and on that day a lesser number, but with hearts as true and loving as of any British subject, met to assist Miss Lou E. Williams in the glad celebration of the 82d anniversary of the birth of her mother, Mrs. S. G. Brown, a resident of our town

for fourteen years. The afternoon passed all too soon for the happy crowd who seemed to enjoy every minute, and after a sumptuous and dainty banquet, with good wishes for a longer lease of years for one who 31 was the lucky number that has so long held the love and esteem good night, leaving her an elegant Buchanan Review. easy chair as a reminder of the pleas ant day: A pleasing feature in the afternoon was the presentation of the following poem by Mrs. Dr. Woodworth:

Peninsular Stoves and Ranges Life is stirring in blossom and blade, And revel in gladness today.

of Beaver Creek, was We'll abandon all care and yex

By Briton's Queen reigning afar. Ruling kingdoms whose throne is the

hearthstone. Our subjects the hearts we adore? And today the queen we shall honor Boasts no retinue gorgeous and grand

But the homage of hearts true an faithful Gladly obeying her loving commands.

Shall we crown her with gems that shall perish? With metals that rust and decay?

Nay, she's already crowned and with

silver /

Made white by the furnace of time, No crown ever given a sovereign Could contain precious treasure so fin

For where is the ruler whose subjects Give devotion and homage so true As we all give the mother we cherish Closely blending our life's journey thro'

May this mother whose birthday w honor, And whose four score years are gone by

Live to brighten the lives of their loved Many years, though they quickly may

May the white crown that now rests so lightly On the brow that is furrowed by-years

In the land beyond shadows and tears May we all, whatever our trials, Submit to the chastening rod, For we're all heirs apparent to the king-

Whose builder and maker is God.

#### FROM MANILA.

We make the following extract from a letter received from George A. Belmore, of Co. G, 30th U. S. V., Beaver Creek, dated in February, at Lucktan. ... He says, "It is a town of about 25,000 inhabitants, though so many are gone that only about 18,good health, except in two com-J. W. Sorenson is agant for the sale panies, who have hardly enough men of the best Sewing Machines in the on duty for the guard. There are market. Machines guaranteed. Call two of our company in hospital, and being fit for duty.

This is Easter Sunday, and the churches are full of people. They have large churches and all are catholic. They have five or six bells in each church, which they ring all at time, making a terrific noise. We get some awful stories about where we ought to go and what we are going to have, but cannot believe anycounty, who begin their work to thing we hear, though by what we can learn there is no need of any more soldiers on the island.

It is getting so hot we can hardly stand it; and they say it will be worse next month, which, if true, vill compel us all to lie in the shade I send you a roll of oil paintings that I took from a house where we were quartered, but do not know if it will reach you or not, as I had but two postage stamps to put on them, as tamps are hard to get.

By the time you get this it will be nearly time to pick huckle berries, but I guess I wont pick any this year, though I hope I may. I would lke to be back there for a dance, though I would not understand the calls, unless it should be fours right. or fours left, or column halt, or charge, though I might learn again. I must close, and go on guard. With espects to all old neighbors and friends, as ever GEO. A. BELMORE.

#### A Fast Bicycle Rider.

Will often receive painful cuts, will often receive partial cuts, sprains or bruises from accidents. Ducklen's Arnica Salve will kill the pain and heal the injury. It's the cyclist's friend. Cures chafing, chapped hands, sore lips, burns, ulcers and piles. Cureguaranteed. Only 25c. Try it. Sold by L. Fournier druggist.

At the county convention at Che ooygan, last week, a full Bliss dele gation was elected, with Ferry for second choice. The Senatorial delegates were instructed to vote "first last and all the time" for Hon. D. P McMullen to succeed himself.

#### A Keen, Clear Brain.

Your best feelings, your social postomach and liver. Dr. King's New A 25 cent box will make you feel like Sold by L. Fournier

We were shown a transful of wheat from the farm of Mr. L. S. Bronson that was a sight to see. as an examination showed it fairly swarming with the Hessian fly. Mr. Bronson states that lie got 65 acres in the same condition, and that all the fields in his vicinity are the same.

#### Tortured a Witness.

Intense suffering was endured by witness L. L. Martin, of Dixle, Ky., before he gave this evidence: I coughed eyery night until my throat was bearly raw, then tried Dr. King's New Discovery which gave instant raite. I have used it in my family for four years and recommend it a the greatest remedy for coughs, colds troubles. It will stop the worst cough and not only prevents but absolutely cures consumption. Price 56c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. Trial bottles free at L. Fournier's Drug

There seems to be a revival of nterest in needle work as an art. The Ludles' Home Journal asked for photographs of sofa-pillows, and the response to the request was almost verwhelming-the pictures literally ouring in. The judges who awarded the prizes for the best examples of this variety of needle work were greatly surprised at the artistic excellence of most of the specimens ofered. Petter work and apparently very much more work is being done with the needle than ever before The Journal will have several pages showing fifty of the best of these sofa pillows.

A Woman's Awful Peril. "There is only one chance to save your life and that is through an operation, were the startling words heard by Mrs. I. B. Hunt of Line Ridge. Wis., from her doctor after he had valuly tried to cure her of a frighful case of stomach trouble and yellow jaundice. Gall stones had formed and successful the constantly grown. formed and she constantly grew worse. Then she began to use Elec-tric Bitters which wholly cured her. It's a wonderful stomach, liver and

#### Notice.

kidney remedy. Cures dyspepsia, loss of appetite. Try it. Only 50 cts. Guaranteed. For sale by L. Fournier.

Parties having young cattle can plying to us. We will pay highes market price.

SALLING, HANSON & Co.

# MANTED!

Claggett& Blair want you to trade at their store and they will use you right, supply your wants in nice fresh Groceries and Dry Goods, and 'Phit your Phut' with Shoes. We ennumerate a few of our specialties.

Black Cat Leather Stockings for boys. Ladies' lo cent Hose that don't wear out.

Men's Socks for 5 and 10 cents.

Ladies' Fancy Summer Skirts.

Ladies' Fancy Summer Corsets, 50 cents: McArthur's Patent Flour, Best for Bread. Ja-Vo-Blend, Best 25 cent Coffee on earth. Royal Mocha and Java for 35 cents.

Pure Lard, Hams, Shoulders and Bacon. Special Attention given to fitting out or ders for Fishing Parties.

Remember the place at

### CLAGGETT & BLAIR'S

# DISINFEGTANTS.

We have just received a full supply of Disinfectants, such s Chlorido of Lime, Copperas, Formaldehyde, Sulhur: Carbolio Acid. etc. To make use of them to disnfect your surroundings is to prevent confagious diseases and their spreading. For sale at

# LUCIEN FOURNIER'S, Druggist, Grayling, Mich.

### →AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS №



IF YOU WANT "HARRISON WAGON."

"The Best On Wheels."

CLIPPER PLOW, or a

GALE PLOW, or a HARROW, (Spike, Spring or Wheel.) CULTIVATOR or WHEEL HOE.

Or Any Implement Made

A CHAMPION BINDER.

Or MOWER, DAISY HAY RAKE Or Any Style of CARRIAGE

Call at the Warehouse in rear of Avalanche Office. O. PALMER

#### W.B.FLYNN, Dentist WEST BRANCH. MICH.,

WILL make regular trips to Grayling the 10th-of each month, re-maining for three days. Office with Dr. Insley.

### C. C. WESCOTT

GRAYLING, OFFICE-Over Alexander's law office,

Office hours—8 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 6 p. m. — Mortgage Sale.

MORTOAGE sale under the power of sale of contained in mortage. Mary Slught is the mortagor, and Saudard Savings and Loan Association, of Detroit, Michigan, is the mortage. The mortgage bears dute April 26th, 18th, was recorded May 2, 1884, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, inLiber D' of Mortgages, on pages 483 and 464. Mortgages does hereby Teclare the principals with as now due, and there is due at this dute on said unor garde One hory teclare the principals with as now due, and there is due at this dute on said unor garde One hory teclared of the principals of the principals of the principals of the principals of the principal of the princi

BARBOUR & WESFORD,
Attorneys for Mortgagee, mey8-13w
80 Buhl Block, Detroit, Michigan.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH. April 19, 1900.

April

THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

C.A.SNOW & CO.

### We advise

Our Readers

### Vick's Seeds.

The best the world produces.

The handsomest and most com ssued, sent free, provided you state in what you are most interested-Flowers, Vegetables or Small Fruits. Address

#### JAMES VICK'S SONS. Rochester, N. Y.



### Scientific American. MUNN & CO. 36 1 Broadway, New York Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

Notice for Publication-

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. Land Office at Marquette, Mich., May 16th, 1900.

May 10th, 1900.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice his intention to make final, proof in inport of his claim, and that said proofs will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Crawford county, at Grayling, Mich., on July 2d., 1900. viz. Il mestead application No. 9939. David R. Spencer, for the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of the \$\mathbb{SW}\$ and \$\mathbb{NW}\$ of the \$\mathbb{NW}\$ of the SW of section 32, T 27 N R 2 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence. is well as the following with the sesses to prove his continuous residence pon and enlivation of and land, viz a per N. West, Samuel Ostrander, R. Babbitt, and Leon Stephan, all o trayling, Mich.

THOMAS SCADDEN, may24-6w

### Our Stock of Spring and Summer Goods

Is now open for your Inspection.

Me offer you bargain after bargain in every department. The prices are so low that they speak for themselves, and it is the magnetism of the values offered that causes the people to buy where their interests are protected. Seeing is free, and it will not cost you a cent to examine our stock and see how much a little money will buy. Reliable goods at reliable prices, is our motto.

### IOSEPH'S CASH STORE,

ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST.

(Opposite Bank.)

anteed not to gum. Price 10 cents.

Grayling, Michigan.

### Sewing Machines.

Just received a lot of Sewing Machines direct from the factory, which we can sell from \$21.00 to \$85,00 each. Cheaper machines can be had to order. Always on hand the best SEWING MACHINE OIL, guar-

J. W. SORENSON.

# Blumenthal

Baumgart, \*≓THE BIG≓\*

# One Price For All Store

V e have greatly improved every line in our store, and our stock is complete in

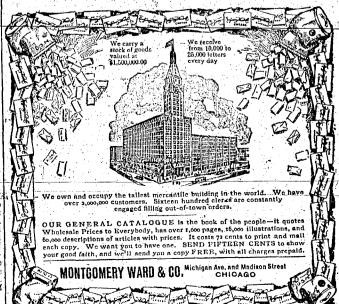
Dry Goods, Fancy Goods,

Laces, Trimmings, Skirts. Ladies' Fancy and Silk Waists, Men's Boys' and Children's Clothing,

Men's. Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Traveling Bags, &c.

We handle the celebrated KABO CORSETS, the Our goods are new, styles correct, prices low. Give us a call before buying.

# Respectfully Yours



.\$57.000

QUARTER of a century ago when a citizen desired to vote he was beset with difficulties -- at least annoyances-from the time be hove in sight of the army of "heelers" polling place until he reached the ballot box handlers. He was crowded out of line, jostled, yelled at, delayed by challenges. Voting was w matter of strength, brûte force and endurance. There was no privacy or secrecy of political inclination. The prospectable voter, and there was no remedy or improvement afforded until the Australiau system came into use.

This plan exceeded in purity and ac-America had anything that

Itemized, this plan shows as follows: Reduction in number of pre-

ling 10,000

then in vogue disgusted the re-chine can handle double the number of voters that can be handled under present methods. The machine, according to reliable experts from cities where it has been tested, can handle 600 voters to the precinct without trouble. It is en able to devise. Its salient benefits asserted that the voter can record his that the intending voter has a vote in one minute. In one city preclear 200 feet in which to approach the cinet in Detroit it was reported that voting booth unattended, that no man | 150 men voted in exactly 150 minutes.

In its adaptation to villages and to

country districts generally the voting machine appears to be even at presen within the compass of all as to econ

omy, utility and expense. One machine

can be taken for a type of all. To a city like Buffalo it sells for \$500. The great

feature of the machine is that it in

sures absolute accuracy in expressing

the will of the voter. It is automatic, registers only what the voter wills,

cannot be disturbed without being

wrecked, and casts up the totals as it

goes. As soon as the polls are closed

ready for transcription to the records

for canvass. It provides for the voting of "split tickets" by an ingenious de-

vice, varying, of course, in the various types. But it insures one thing-it ren

The cash register was once scoffed at a thing of wills and buckfulnes

the air and bungle his accounts. It was

one graduate of a commercial colleg was worth more than 1,000 machine

in casting up the receipts in cash. That

day, as all others, passed. Compara-tively few concerns in these days omit

the humble cash register, because of its

speed and approved accuracy in assembling totals. The longest-headed arith

meticians the world has ever produce

cannot calculate skillfully enough to

destroy the equipolse of the delicate machine, which attends to business

and merely rings a bell when cleared

At least balf a dozen voting machines

bave been invented, each of which has points in its favor, according to the re-

ports of investigators. A typical one

deserves a detailed description. It is about four feet square and ten inches

doep, and is supported by legs, the top

oor. From the upper corner projects

a semicircular bar, on which is hung

on the front of the machine in full view

curtain is an Australian ballot, 22x48

mehes. At the head of each ticket over

the party emblem is a straight ticket knob, and in front of each name where

the marking space should be is an indi-

cator which may be moved over the

which connects the counter, but does

not register the vote until the lever is

The voter first selects his party ficket,

top over the party emblem down to the

ticket. If he desires to split his ticket

he can move the pointer back from over

the name that does not suit him, and h

PULLING PARTY TICKET LEVER

over the name he wishes to vote thr

After pulling the straight ticket knob

pointer may be moved back and forth,

naking a click at intervals to indicate

splitting, and at the same time, vote straight. In splitting his vote he can move the pointers sliently, with a little

factorily, he is now ready to register it

which he does by throwing the curtain

open by means of an operating lever,

Having arranged his-vote satts

office line move the point

moved to open the curtain.

closes the curtain about him

emarked with scorn and hilarity that

toss the store proprietor in

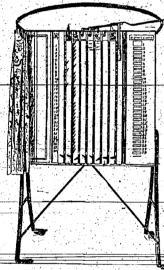
lers any contest impossible.

the returns are there, totaled up and



but the judge of election could hand him a ballot, thus preventing tissue ballots and vest pocket voting; that he retired to make his choice of candimake his choice of candi-from prying eyes, and that he saw his ballot get inside the box.

But at this point the lesson ended, trying the Australian system -beneficial as it has proven-it is certain that progress demands still further improvements, with eight tickets in the field, and each ticket with sixty candidates, all printed on one sheet of paper many a voter, even of average intelli-gence, has been bewildered. Outside of this, the question of economics, in money and time, has arisen. The 'blanket ballot' has been found cum



STANDARD VOTING MACHINE

bersome; to the aneducated voter it has a curtain, which forms a booth. often proved a puzzle. Intricacy has operating lever extends from the center been the fault. To show how common of the fop of the machine, the outer end is the confusion, the faulty marking of which is attached to the curtain ballots, it may be stated that in the The voter throws this lever, which New York election of 1897 some 122,086 ballots were thrown out as blank or defective. Add to this the fact that in the of the public before it is closed by the city of Chicago it costs \$75,000 merely to hold an election for two judges, and some of the defects of the Australian system may be understood.

For these and many other reason the public mind is dwelling earnestly on the thenie of voting by machinery. It is certain that the voting machine would in time be able to defeat the workings of the party machine. eral things are asserted in its favor one is the reduced expense of appeal ducting elections, which is brought about by the increased speed in balloting, and the consequent reduction in the number of polling precincts. A great stride has been made in this direction in the way of practical experment, and, in order to understand the workings of the new system, a typical case would be that of a great city like Chicago. Here there are 1,120 pre-clucts, with an average of 328 regls tered voters. Five men to the precine are officials at every election, and each man receives \$5 daily. The city sets aside \$124,000 for salaries of these judges and clerks. The rental of the precinct headquarters averages \$15. The ballots cost over \$5,000. When the care, keeping and distributing ex penses are added this cost is doubled or trebled. The office expenses of the commissioners are also extremely

Without too close analysis a saving could be effected by the use of machinery that can be shown at once. It is estimated that on this basis the number of voting precincts could be re The printing of ballots would be done away with. Of course the care of the muchines would be an On an equitable table of reduction after careful computation, it is calcu-

creey. 470 ....\$39,950

election returns. ·

The machine is constructed of steel about four feet square and sixteen nches deep.

There is another device, known as the "United States voting machine," that has a keyboard on which is placed a printed ballot, or labels, with the name of each candidate, with a separate push button adjacent to each name. The The machine has a large push button for each party ticket. The operation of the door through which the voter passes out of the booth registers the vote he has indicated. This device will readily ccommodate up to 800 voters. actual test a voter can enter the booth, ote the straight ticket, and make his exit in from five to ten seconds. When open position, which locks the mechanism of the machine, after which the counting compartments are thrown men to inspectors and watchers and he total number of votes received by each candidate taken off and read in public and ample opportunity is given to compare the figures with the dial on the machine. It is mounted on wheels and is as readily transported as any ordinary truck.

The machine tried at the Irvington, Ind., election, a year ago the present month, has some advantages over both of the machines just described. It is arranged to handle seven different tickets, with eighty names to each ticket, while the face, or keyboard, is 36x44 inches in dimensions. This device both registers and records every vote cast— first on the dial, and then in addition on a perforated proof, or tally sheet. It has also a time lock, which can be set to stop voting at any hour fixed by law for the closing of the polls. Further, it handles fractional votes.

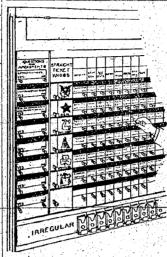
In a recent election in Rochester, N closing of the polls, while the final re-rurns were declared just thirty-one known three-quarters of an hour after

all important elements to consider. Fould be totally out of place on the

and counting his vote in perfect se-crecy. After the votes are closed and both hands and arms in and tried hard the machine locked against voting, the to capture the slippery marbles. Then doors in the rear are unlocked, and the grandma placed her in the water. This vote of dach candidate is shown on the counters, ready to be copied over the mened to wiggle her small legs back

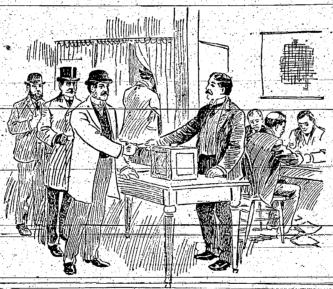
and forth. , . All at once she discovered that water will splash. She screamed in happiness and non-corrosive metal, and where will splash. She screamed in happiness steel is used it is protected from rust by plating with copper and nickel. Every movement is positive, the machine is any chance to lie and the start of the lie and the start of the lie and the start of the start of the lie and the start of the star wholly different in construction from ly woman was thoroughly wetted be-any other, and example to manipulated fore the child quit. She quit when all fraudulently. The machine weight the water had been splashed over the about 500 pounds, and when boxed for those, herself and granma. Then she looked for more. Since then it is a case of fight when they try to take her out of her tub,-Chicago Chronicle,

> The Plaything of a King. The Emperor of Germany has a toy that would gladden the heart of the most exacting boy. It is a miniature frigate, a full-rigged three-masted war-ship, fifty-five feet in length, drawing



but four feet of water, and having capacity of thirty tous. The ship is an heirloom in the imperial family of Ger many, having been presented by William IV., King of England, to the pres ent German emperor's great-grand-father, Frederick William III. It gave Y, the voting machines made if possible for the figure monarch his first taste of ble for the first return to be given to life on the wave, and in his boyhood the reigning monarch his first taste of the public within six minutes after the days one of his favorite amusement was to sail on the watery Potsdam, in company with his brother Henry, in minutes later. The entire result was this tiny man-of-war. At a distance the ship's dimensions are very deceptive, but a man at the rail or boat mov the closing of the polls.

From all of this it will be conceded in a man at the rail or boat moving by machine has many desirable features. The reduction of the right of the same mancost of holding elections, the speed with ner as the largest ship, but the crewhich the votes can be taken, and the must be Lillputians in size and scanty speed with which returns can be made, in number; a scaman of ordinary bulk



THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT SYSTEM.

cost the people heavy sums of money.

One lack will yet remain, however. Complete purification of the ballot canperfected which will insure absolute ecurity and legality in the registration of voters themselves, whereby a corrupt man may be prevented from registering under the name of some other long dead or removed from the city. When such a device is created and why may not photography and othcome an accurate expression of the people's will. The reign of "the boss" will end, for the entire electorate will be and by pulling the straight knob at the 'boss!" right, moves all the pointers for that

HCW BABY TOOK TO WATER.

nouths of age. She is a gentle little thing, full of life and as much curiosity as should belong to her sex. But one day when her mother attempted to her in the altogether in a big bowl baby set up a howl. The water was possibly a bit too cold and the tender flesh revolted, so the infant became afraid of water.

Her grandmother, having brought up thock of boys and girls, is up to many tricks to gain baby's confidence. She decided the little one must be taught to like the feeling of water, so she tilled bowl with carefully warmed water and then placed several large, brightly | olored marbles in it. Then she took the baby on her lap and placed her own hand in the bowl and rolled the marbles about. This ruse proved successful to the extent of making baby yearn for the marbles.

The child gingerly placed one dimpled hand in the water, but quickly with drew it. Then she looked surprised; but as grandma played in the water is the number of good places for star the child grinned and plunged her aist ping which are disregarded by the p into the bowl. She man had the balls

Once adopted by law, the luanimate yards of this vessel. He would probfaces of these engines formed to tell ably be in grave danger of bringing the what the people want will be the medispars down to the deck with his own um of stopping foolish contests, which weight. "Royal Louise" is the name of this kingly toy; she was christened after Prusslan Queen Louise. The little frigate was built on the Thames iot be effected until some device is River, at Woolwich, England, in 1832 and was towed down the river and icross the North Sea by a steamer Hamburg; from this place a flat barge floated her up the Elbe and into the Havel at Potsdam, where mains.-Woman's Home Companion.

How Canned Meats Are Tested. Among the most incomprehensible recordings to be observed within the ast area of Woolwich depot are the doings of a small party of officials, one of whom appears to do nothing all day long but sit at a table and tap on the top of tin capisters with a couple of bits of stick something after the man Clever Device of Grandmother Over-comes Fear in Learning to Bathe.

Bahy is a dimpled darling of some 6
before thin atomic and find as he can be per of a child beating on the upturned efore him about as fast as he can to them and absolutely nothing seems t come of the game. ened onlooker it is quite unintelligible The ting contain meat and before the are passed into store it is, of cours important to examine the condition of what is inclosed, and this, in fact, is the way it is done. The trained ear of the expert examiner can tell whether the meat is in a wholesome or a putrid con dition by the sound emitted when rapped with the stick, just as the exam iner of rallway carriage wheels is sup posed to be able to tell whether the wheel he taps with bis hammer gracked or not. The rapidity will which the business is gone through an the seening hattention of the perform er with the sticks and his total indiference to all sorts of noises about his render the procedure a very curiou one to watch. The test is said to be practically infallible. Londen News.

The surprise at an amateur conce

WHERE LITTLE MINISTER LIVED

Barric's Home Is in Thrums, the Scene of Severat of His Stories. Mary B. Mullett, writing of "The Real Thrums of Barrle" in the Ladies' Home Journal, tells of seeing the fa ious novelist at the railway station in Kirrlemuir (Thrums) "to which the family party walked together. Mrs. Barrie first, a slight figure in brown and scarlet, more English in dress than In face, holding her head rather proudly and walking confidently—she was or the stage before her marriage. - With her was Miss Barrie, a quietly dressed rather colorless woman, not one to dray attention from the three men who followed her. The tallest of these three the one in ministerial 'black,' a high hat on his snowy head, was Dr. Ogilyy brother to Barrie's mother. The other white-haired man-doubled over, as are so many in this land of looms, and wearing great hobnailed shoes, for he likes to take care of the pretty garde at the ton of the brae-was Barrie father. Between them was a slight figure of boyish slenderness. Though small, he was not dapper, and we breathed design of relief. As he turn ed we looked at his face with eager

"It is a thin, dark face, almost hag gard; delicate, sensitive; wistful some how, but stronger than we had expect ed it to be. The dominating sadness his face makes almost a real shadov over, it. He smiled once or twice, bu face did not once really light up But sad and thin as it was, it is a fac that one would not soon forget-yes and that one would be glad to remem

The Hindu Child-Wife

A Hindu child-wife divides ber year into two intervals, one of which she pends with her parents, this being a ort of vacation time, and the other she spends at the house of her husband's parents, this being the time of daily downright drudgery. Village girls in Bengal blacken their teeth with mish coloring powder: The lips are black use, and this is supposed to make them exceedingly charming.

Writing letters, especially to her husband, is thought to be fearful immedesty in a Hindu girl; and she has no chance of improving her mind by in-telligent conversation with any one She must write to her husband, though The moon is her lamp, a stick out of the domestic broom her pen, the juice of the puln berry her lak, and probably the dried leaf of the banana her pa - A Hindu girl must always keep the liner apartment of the house. She is only let out when she goes to draw vater for the household either from the pond or the well or the river Hence the waterside is a great fem ine resort, a sort of women's club where there is much gossiping and plenty of stolen leisure.—Christian Reg-

How the Young Elbow the Old. "The part of wisdom is not to drop one's tasks too early, not to be in haste retire from posts of influence and ty," writes Margaret E. Sangster in duty.' the Ladies Home Journal. "Insensi-bly the young, with a certain unconscious arrogance, elbow the old out of the way, and monopolize the places in every profession and orange on dowered ness. Yet the young are not dowered ness, they they the riper judgment of maturity. But they do have what age has often lost—enthusinsm, self-confidence and pluck Old people are squetimes out of touch they rrown mentally inhospitable and inert, Is there, however, the slightest reason why a woman should rust out through nere indolence before she has done the full measure of service required by her of the event were held in the Hall of Rer Master for the time-in-which she lives? resentatives in the presence of a wast con As a teacher, as an artist, as a house mistress and mother, in whatever field you are, my friend, do not withdraw from active duty too soon. There is need at the front for the woman of warm heart and trained capacity for affairs, and her age is of little conscquence if the is equal to her work. There never was a time when the judgment of mature age was more needed :'mn it is to-day.'

A Plea for Tea. "Nature is, after all, to be depended upon pretty thoroughly," said a Chicago physician who has made a study of the effects of tea on the system. "For example, it is the exceptional person ho craves tea at brea the day at which it is least needed and s frequently most injurious. Tea with because even if perfectly made there is ure to be a liftle tannic acid in its comosition, and the stomach, in attemp ing the digestion of a heavy meal,

auch better without this principle. "After 5 o'clock, however, the ho that fushion and custom ages widing ten, is an hour that is also prop er and favorable to the system, supply of energy with which the day was begun is about exhausted, and cup of well-made ten is often a refresi nent and tonic that is both acceptable ind desirable."-Chicago Chronicl

He Won't Get Her a Bicycle, Mr. Wimpley-My constant aim in this ife is to do something to make the

world better. Mrs. Wimpley-Well, you'll do it; I Mr. Wimpley-Ah, Maria, I am glad that you have for once in your life in

licated that you have faith in my ability to accomplish something. Mrs. Wimpley—Yes, you'll die som av. Then the world will be better.-Chicago News.

Chinese Widows Seldom Marry, In China it is the rule of good societ hat widows do not remarry. The ire not forbidden to do so, bu thought more highly of if they don't. In order to encourage them the government, when they have passed the age of 50 and have not remarried, confers on hem a tablet containing a enlogy of

It is a pity that the woman who abors begin at dawn, and last all day, and sometimes all night in caring for for an eight-hour law.

Live eagles are as hard to catch a those on our silver dollars

over their front door if they like.

AND

New York-There has been practically to change in the situation this week. As the summer season approaches the gen-eral trade movement becomes somewhat eral trade movement becomes somewhat slower, and there is also less activity in speculative, circles. The demand for money, both for legitimate hasiness and stock market purposes, is comparatively light. In well-informed quarters the belief is growing that the decline in commodity prices has about run its course. In the stock markets the liquidating movement has been less pronounced, and movement has been less pronounced, and in consequence there has been some improvement in tone. Trading, however, is still on a small scale, and almost entirely of a professional character. The public is not in a mood for speculation, and until its temper changes there doe not seem to be much prospect of a sus tained upward movement.

Chicago—The tone of the grain markets improved during the week as the weather changed from good to bad for the crops. The northern part of the spring wheat country is badly in need of rain. Opinion of conservative people in the affected dis-tricts is that no harm has yet been done tricts is that no harm has yet been don't that cannot be repaired by rain within a week or ten days; but so long as it keeps off, just so long will growers of the grain express; anxiety, which in its turn will prompt the speculators to anticipate the threatened calamity. The previous flourishing exhittes of the witter wheat the ishing condition of the winter wheat has been arrested and a change for the wors been arrested and a change for the worse commenced. The Hessian fly pest has spread to regions not previously affected, and excessive rath has been the principal sufferer in the latter respect, and there is no longer a prospect of that State raising anything like the phenomenal crop it promised as dated as the vector weeks are it promised as lately as two weeks ago.

Illinois, Indiana and Ohio are sending daily, accounts of growing damage by the fly, while Tennessee is finding each day fresh evidence of the spread of the same fatal pest.

#### FILIPINO BANDS ROUTED

Americans Severely Punish Insurgents for Various Attacks and Atrocities. The Filipinos who killed nincteen sol-diers of the Forty-third infantry at Catuisland of Samar, and had 200 o their number killed while assaulting the their number killed while assaulting the heroic garrison, have been further punished. Maj. Gilmore of the Forty-third, with 100 men, chased the remainder of the insurgent band to Pambujan, where the Filipinos made a stand. They were scattered by a series of charges, leaving 75 dead on the field. The Americans had an one a wounder. one man wounded.

one man wounded.

Chester Kennedy of Company F, Forty-fifth regiment, United States army, in the Philippines, writes home that one soldier of his company who was killed was buried near by. The natives dug him up, cut out his heart and placed it on a pole, with a notice that all Americans would be treated illeaving it that on a pole, with a notice that all Americans would be treated likewise if they did not leave. The body was buried and dug up again, and this time fed to the hogs. The bones were recovered by the soldiers, who were then sent to burn the town and shoot the natives, ten of whom were killed. Capts. Elliott and France, with eighty

Capts, Educt, and France, with eighty men of the Fortieth intantry, buye had an engagement with 500 insurgents at Agulan, near Cagaran, in the northern part of Mindanao. The rebels lost fifty-two killed, and the Americans two killed and three wounded. The infantrymen captured thirty-one rifles and a thousand rounds of amunication. rounds of ammunition..

#### THE GRANT STATUE

Grand Army's Gift to the Republic

The statue of Gen. Grant, presented by the Grand Army of the Republic to the nation, was unveiled in the great rotunda of the capital at Washington Saturday and claborate ceremonies commemorative of the capital at Washington Saturday and the capital at Washington Saturday and the form were hold in the Wall of Dec. of the event were held in the Hall of Representatives in the presence of a vast con-ourse of people, who included the wid-bield ow, daughter and descendants of the hero-draw of Appomattox, hundreds of his comrades. In arms, the officers and committee of the Grand Army of the Republic and many, y for ones, distinguished in military, political and social circles. The statue of the pre-eminent chief of h sure sign of death.

the Union forces in the civil war repre-sents the contributions of thousands of his comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic, no one of whom was allowed to subscribe more than 15 cents, and is the result of a more near started soon after. Gen. Grant's death at Mount McGregor, in July, 1885.

in July, 1885.

It is the work of Franklin Simmons, an American sculptor. Of marble of heroic size, it stands on a grapite pedestal emblazoned with a bronze seal of the Grand Army of the Republic, and represents the grim old lower in the full history. grim old hero in the full uniform of a general, equipped for the field, with top boots and gauntlets, his cloak over his left arm, his right hand resting on the

### NEWSCHOOLSKE CONSTRUCT CHURCH AND CLERGY.

St. Philip's, Plaistow, England, will no onger resist the Episcopal order as to ncense and processional lights, the bishor of St. Albans having ordered the clergy to obey at once or submit to the entire The Rev. Judson Titsworth, paster of

The Mey, Judson, Disworth, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, Mil-wankee, is reading a novel of his own production to his evening-congregation. It aims to preach the gospel in the story of a young man's conversion.

At a meeting of the Baptist Social At a meeting of the Baptist Social Union in Boston an aunouncement was made formally of an offer of John D. Rockefeller to give \$150,000 to Newton Theological Seminary, provided a like simicould be raised by the institution.

The Rev. Father Munoz, who has been transferred from Louisville, Ky., to a parish of 10,000 souls at Santiago de Cuba, is the first priest to be transferred from the New Orleans diocese under the new disponsation. He is a native of Spain.

German Catholics have collected \$100 000 to build the new church of the Dormiton at Jerusalem, the site for which was given by Emperor William. The first stone will be hid about Oct. I, when pilgrimage of Catholics to the scene will

A division is threatened in the congre cation of B'nai Israel at Sacramen Cal., over a series of lectures delivered in the temple by H. Weinstock, a mer-chant. Mony of the members assert that the lectures were not orthodox and unit for the temple.....

The Presbyterian Board of Home Mis-sions comes out with a clear chalance sheet, carrying over no debt to the next fiscal year. The Board of Foreign Mis-sions is behind, but hopes to pull out.



How Much You Eat s not the question, but, how much you when it is digested and assimilated, taken up by the blood and made into muscle, nerve, bone and tissue. Hood's Sarsaparilla restores to the stomach its owers of digestion. Then appetite is atural and healthy, and dyspepsia is

Stomach Trouble-"My mother had a very bad stomach trouble. She weighed only 111 pounds. After taking four bottles of Hood's Sarsapar-Illa she weighed 136 pounds. She took it again after the grip and one bottle got her up." Miss Otie McCoy, 528 La-fayette ave., Lebanon, Ind.

#### Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is America's Greatest Blood Medicine.

Military Material. He bore the title of colonel, and he

and a civil war record, but it was not "Possibly you do not know," said a

friend of his, "how the colonel hap-pened not to be continued in command of his regiment. He was a first-class mechanical engineer till he fell beir to fortune and went into politics as a ecreation, with a racing stable on the side. When the war came he had pull enough to get a cavalry regiment, and one day the commanding officer asked him something about the strength of it. "'Well,' sald he, 'it's-around 800 norse power,' and then it occurred to somebody that possibly the colonel had better be detailed to some other branch

of the service."- Detroit Free Press. What Do the Children Drink? What Do the Children Drink?
Don't give them ten or cofee. Have
you tried the new food drink called
GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing, and takes the place of coffee. The
more Grain-O you give the children the
more bealth you distribute through their
systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains,
and when properly prepared tastes like
the choice grades of coffee, but costsabout 4, as much. All grocers sell it. 15c
and 25c.

Vehicles in Havana. The favorite means of transportation in Havana is by one-horse victorias, of which there are thousands. Two persons are enabled to go to any point within the city limits for a peseta, which is equal to about 14 cents

You Will Never Know what good ink is unless you use Carter's, it costs no more than poor ink. All deal-

Cotton-Spinning in Japan. To-day Japan imports cotton princi-pally from the United States, but other

ton spinning has reached there. Pisa's Cure for Consumption is an inallible medicine for coughs and colds.— W. Samuel, Ocean Grove, N.-J., Feb.

centers of supply are necessary, in view

of the state of advancement which cot-

Artificial teeth made of paper are furalshed by the dentists of Germany. They are much lighter than china teeth, and decidedly low-priced. San Fran-

Hall's Catarrh Cure.

California's orange crop this season s estimated at over 14,000 car loads, or more than 4,000,000 boxes.

VITALITY low, debilitated or exhausted cared b Dr. Kline's Insignating Tonic, FREE 21 Trial Rotal containing 2 weeks treatment. Dr. Kline's Institute 331 Arch Street, Philadelphia. Founded 1871. British pawnbrokers are not allowed

accept the Victoria cross as a pledge under any circumstances.

Mrs. Winslow's Boothing Stable for Children teething; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays, pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

If you count a bundred when angry it may save you a good thrashing,

If you meet a funeral procession it is

#### PILES OF PAIN.

'For Twenty Years I've Suffered, and Now I Am Well."

A Miracle Performed for a Father and His Three-Year-Old Son-Millions of -Millions of People Need Relief.

What causes them?.

Nothing but 'Irregular working of the bowels. When a muscous mass of undigested food ferments in the intestines instead of being passed out of the body, its pressure congests the blood vessels, and produces all kinds of piles—bleeding, blind, itching, all horribly patient and annoying. Nothing will cure them except to go at the cause, make the bowels, regular, and then tone up the intestines so they can keep regular. Only a strong intestinal tonic can do it, and Cascarets Candy 'Cathartic are the best, known. The best kind of a proof is the experience of Mr. Heitz:

Gentlemen—I brug been using your Cascarets for aimest a xear with great success.

Chiengo, Ill., February 19, 1800.

Gentlemen—I have been using your Cascartes for almost a year with great success, and only relieving chronic constitution, but they have curred me of bleeding piles (which awo surgical operations failed to do, putting me to great expense and needless pain). Have recommended them to many friends, with the first of the first surgical control of the first surgica

This is the UASCARET tablet Every tablet of the only genuine

Cascarefs bears the unite force. This is the Cascarefs bears the unite force. Though at the whilet before you buy, and beware of trands, initiations and substitutes.





Daily Service Newline via Rock-ford, Dubaque, Waterleo, Fort Dodgo and Coun-ell Bluffs, Buffet-

ears, sleeping cars, free reclin



### Remedies

For disorders of the feminine organs havo gained their great renown and enormous sale because of the permanent good they have done and are doing for the women of this country.

If all ailing or suffer-Ing women could be made to understand how abcolutely true are the statements about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, their sufferings would end.

Mrs. Pinkham counsels women free of charge. Her address is Lynn, Mass. The advice she gives is practical and honest. You can write freely to her; she is a woman.

What Deserts Are Like. The general idea of a desert is a sandy waste where not a living thing can flourish. In reality nearly all deserts are visited occasionally by severe rainstorms, after which a gorgeous veg-etation springs up. The grass is rank, flowers bloom everywhere and the trees send forth most beautiful leaves and blossoms. Of course this state of things lasts but a short time, a month or six weeks, after which the place is sandy and dry again and presents but a waste of trackless sand.

Sometimes the rains follow each oth er so closely that a desert teems with animal life, birds abounding and berds of animals wandering over the ground Small lakes and ponds may be found also. In the west of the Sahara there are conjous showers three or four time a year, which so change the face of the country that the traveler would not be lieve the scene to be the Sahara of his

Civil engineers say almost all desert could be reclaimed by a modest expenditure of time and money and that, Sa hara could be easily made into an in land sea. Some time in the future it is probable that human ingenuity and sci ence will have completely transformed

Number "Sizteen."

Number "Sixteen."

In his history of New York, one of the classics of American authorship. Diedrick Knickerbocker (Washington Irving) wrote lovingly, yet with unctions sarching of the beauties and traditions of his loved "Nieu Netherlands," the penceful valley of the Hudson from Albuny to Manhattan, the many legends with which the entire region abounds—notably that of Rip Van Winkle and his long sleep—and of the ancient names and families whose descendants are still a power in that locality. So far reaching were the effects of the "History" that in time thename "Knickerbocker" became the popular one for tile patron sain tof. New York City, he usually being represented as a benignant old German of ample girth, clutching firmly the long-stemmed chapipe which Irving immortalized and gazing over his beloved city.

Recognizing the vein of sentiment in the American people long ago, a trainservice was inaugurated to New York from St. Louis, to which Father Knickerbocker lent his name and through the efforts of the line which introduced the Service the "Khickerbocker Special" has become as familiar to the average traveled American as to residents of his own elit.

Leaving St. Louis at noon, the traveler is borne swiftly and safely to Father Knickerbočker's, abode, traversing by daylight those scenes with which he was so tansillar, agriving at New York the e for a leisurely prepara-

next day in line for a leisurely preparation for evening.

So popular has the service proven that
the Rig Forr has started a new train as
a companion, it having St. Louis at S a.
m., receiving all Western and Southwestern connections and arriving in New
York at 2:55 p. m; the next day. This
train is known as the New York and
Boston Limited, but the wayfafter who
travels much will call it Number Sixteen in emulation of his railroad brethren
and inquire it "she" is on time. A
month's business has demonstrated that
it is a sneeess: The Rig Four's motto is
"Comfort in travel:" and the train amply
lives up to the motto, as a trip on it will
prove to those who desire every convenionee in travel. A letter to the general
offices of the Big Four at Cincinnati
about any of their trains will always receive a prompt and contreasus reply.

The Length of H,

The Length of It. "Has the giraffe been sick long? asked the veterinary surgeon, as he entered the park inclosure. "Yes," replied the keeper. "I should

say-it was rather long. He has a sorthroat."-Chicago News.

A Pennsylvania banker took in 900 3-cent pieces last year.

NONE SUCH

Nothing hobbles the muscles and unfits for work like

SORENESS

**STIFFNESS** 

Nothing relaxes them and makes a speedy perfect cure like

St. Jacobs Oil



#### THE RUSH TO CAPE NOME.

Nothing Like It Has Been Seen in the
Past Half Century.

The greatest rush to a new gold field
for half a century is now in progress.
Cape Nome is the destination of the
crowd, The rush to the Klondike was
the levicet to any rold mining country. the largest to any gold mining country, since the excitement in California, but statistics show that fewer than 26,000 went to the Klondike and the Yukon rivwent to the Klondike and the Yukon rry-er country during 1898; and there was 6,-200 more in 1899. It is estimated that 40,000 or 50,000 people are preparing to start for Cape Nome. The senson of navigation in the Arc-tic has just opened, and already 5,100 men and women have sailed from Scattle, Vancouver and Sur Leavisio, for fam-

Vancouver and San Trancisco for Cape-Nome. Passage to Cape Nome has been provided for about 7,000 more who will sail this month. Capt. Hanchett, who has long been in the Alaska steamship business, thinks that almost 60,000 med and women will have gone to the Alaska mining fields when the season of navigation closes next October.

The rush to Cape Nome involves the transportation of an enormous quantity of mining machinery, portable houses, tents, beasts of burden, stocks of merchandise and articles of household use. One steamer started from San Francisco last week for Cape Nome with hydraulic machinery abourd to the value of \$350,000 and nother steamer similarly laden left Seattle two days later. For months Vancouver and San Francisco for Cap

left Seattle two days later. For months the iron founders and mining machinery builders of the Pacific coast have been at work on new devices to meet the de-mands of gold mining on the sandy sea beach and among the gravel beds of the creeks of Cape Nome, for, in some re-spects, the mining conditions in the new Alaskan field have revolutionized placer mining methods. A race is now on mining methods. A race is now or among several freight steamers to see among several freight steamers to see which will reach Cape Nome soonest and thereby make the profit there will be in disposing of newly invented machinery for washing the golden specks from sand and gravel. Several machine companies have each put tens of thousands of do lars in gold rockers and mammoth sluices lars in gold rockers and mammoth sluices for use in the Cape Nome placers. A half-dozen schooners cleared from Seattle and Vanceurer a week age, Inden with coal and lymber for use in the new mining field, where there has been a very serious fuel famine all winter. A company of Denver and El Paso capitalists have invested \$75,000 in burges and steam tugs for carrying freight from the ocean steamers to the land at Nome.

#### WARFARE ON CONSUMPTION

A Vigorous Crusade Started Against
It in Boston.
Hereatter every physician in Boston
must report every case of consumption
that comes to his notice to the Board of Health, as he would my other case of contagious disease. After a death from this disease hereafter the premises, will be entered upon by the Board of Health officers; and disinfection, performed and other means will be taken to guard against the spread of the disease in Bos

These new rules have just been issue

These new rules have just been issued by the Boston Board of Health, and the plan is to enter a vigorous emphagin against tuberculosis and stamp it out if such a thing is possible. Dr. Durgin of the Board of Health says:

"Boston is one of the worst places on earth for consumption. The Board of Health has decided that every precaution must be taken against its speed. Consumption weed to be considered in hereditary disease. Medical science, however, has proved that it is purely a conever, has proved that it is purely a con-tagious disease, and one of the worst there is. We are going to try the plan of rigorous disinfection and control."

Deaths in Boston from consumptic 1,236 in 1890, and the board hopes to sti further lesson its ravages.

BIG NEW YORK FAILURE.

Price, McCormick & Co. Go Up-Tremendous Sensation on Change.
Inability to effect a corner in cotton brought the New York firm of Price, McCormick & Co. to the ground with liabilities of \$13,000,000. The reports of good areas in the Scott was in the Scott was the street of the sensation of the s good crops in the South were too strong Announcement of the company's suspe sion caused a tremendous stir through-out Wall street and threw the Cotton ex-chinge into a spass of excitement. Trad-ers in the pit went wild while cotton shunged 78 points on May, 46 points on June, 47 points on July, and 15 points on Angust. Not content with these things Wall street further excited tixelf by giv-ing credence to ugly rumors concerning the financial soundness of other broker-age houses, all of which were put forth-on the strength of the failure.

The firm, composed of W. G. McCor-mick of Chicago, Theodore Price of New York, R. M. Stuart-Wortley of England. sion caused a tremendous stir through

a son-in-law of Rear Admiral Schley, and a son-in-tuw of Rear Admiral Schief, and George Crocker of Culffornia, had tried for months to corner cofton. Prominent as one of the oldest and most substantial private-wire firms in the country, it was represented on the New York cotton exchanges, the produce exchange and th Chicago Board of Trade



Some Fast Runs.

From Los Angeles to Chicago, 2.255 miles in. 57:56:0 Average speed per hour. 30:0 mile Made by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa F special trifin carrying C. R. Peacock t Pittsburg in time to attend a meeting o Carnegle directors. rom Chicago to Omaha, 489.9

Grand Central Station, York, to East Bunulo, 436.5

From Cheyenne to Omaha, 517

The pay of section men on the Chi-ego division of the Eastern Illinois has been advanced from \$1.10 and \$1.15 to Scarcity of laborers is the caus

if the rise. The United States Supreme Court has reinfered an important decision in favor of the Central Puellic in a hind grant ease between individual settlers and th company, holding that the validity of the company, holding that the validity of the railroad's claims may not be questioned by fugitive and uncertain testimony of occupation by entry men years after its life has apparently been fixed. OLD AGE CREEPING ON.

Oh! lay thy hand in mine, dear! il We're growing old; But time bath brought no sign, dear, That hearts grow rold.

This hearts grow rold.

This long, long since our new love.

Made life divine,
But age enrichelt true love
Like noble wine.

And lay thy cheek to mine, dear, And take thy rost; Mine arms around thee twine, dear, Mine arms around thee twine, de-And-make thy nest.—
A-many cares are pressing
On this dear head,
But sorrow's hands in blessing
Are surely laid.

Oh! lean thy life on mine, dear Twill shelter thee! Thou wert a winsome vine, dear, On my young tree.
And so, till boughs are leafless,
And birds are flown,
We'll stwine, they lay us, griefless.
Together down.
Gerold Massey.

----

#### A Western Girl's Story. refecteres esteres est

FRAID!" I cried out not hugh. "Why on earth should I be afraid?" And I suppose my face must have mirrored forth the careless independence of my spirit, for my brother's

ugged countenance brightened up as

We lived alone upon a solitary road miles away from any human dwelling place, in one of those antique, gable-ended farmhouses which look so picturesque to an artist's eye in the summer time and so indescribably desolate when November rales are howl ing around the chimney tops or white snows are heaping up their feathery pearl upon the doorstone; we that is the old bedridden aunty, my brother Robert and myself. As for a servant girl, dear me, when I become rhenmatic or lose the use of my limbs I

might need one, not before. We had just received \$100 from the railrond people for the year's wood which Bob had cut and hauled to the junction-\$100, all in nice, clean, crae kling tens-and Bob and I and Aunt emina all agreed—for once entirely unaulmous—that so much money ought not to remain over night in the house

So Bob was taking the \$100 to the Ottarsfield bank, twenty miles away over a rough and uneven bridle road And I and Aunt Jemims were lef

In spite of my reassurance Aunt Je mima persisted in going to sleep with a flatiron and two pokers under her pil-

I sat before the fire until past 9 o'clock, finishing a pair of gray mixed stockings that I was knitting for Bob. And then, rising with a yawn, I looked out of the windows. It was raining

Merciful heavens! I started back with a low cry, as I saw a white, wild face pressed suddenly against the outer side of the pane-a face made paler still by the contrast of a heavy black mustache, and hair the most raven jet I ever saw:

My first impulse was to run and hide my second to face the matter out.
"What do you want?" I asked, open

ing the window a little way. "Who are "I am a belated traveler. I need for

rest rags to bind up my hurt foot. See!" And then I saw that one of his feet was bleeding. I hesitated an instant. He perceived

my doubt. "You are afraid to let the vagrant in

he said, bitterly, "Well, I don't wonder much. But there's no danger. Let me in, as you have a dear father or broth er of your own. Give me but a crust of bread, a drink of milk. I will go on my way with the earliest dawn of the

My decision was taken at once. pale face, his blood stained foot, his piteous voice, so unlike the profession al whine of the regular mendicant, all appealed to my womanly pity. I remembered my brother's entition, but I also remembered that there was an in-used one-story wing, on the north end of the house, fitted up in a rude sort of way for the occasional sleeping place of the additional farm bands that we needed in the height of the sensor

"Go around to the farther door," said "I will let you in."

I admitted him accordingly. Gaunt pale and limping, he came in.
"There is a bed," said I. "And here is food. While you eat I will get salve and a bandage for your foot."

When I returned he was eating as greedily as if he had not tasted food for a week, and drinking long draughts of caffee.

"You are hungry." sald I, kneeling to my. task. "I hope you may never be as nea starvation as I have been this day, he responded, in a low, thrilling voice.

Thank you, young woman-the foot cels easier now."
So I left him. I went to bed and fell fast asleep in

ess than fifteen minutes.

The sound of the old wooden clock striking 3-or something else-roused tue, and, opening my eyes, I saw the shrouded light of a dark lantern in the oom, and by its glimmer three mer searching the contents of the old hair trunk that stood underneath the

window. I started up with a scream-probable he most imprudent thing I could have lone but I did not stop at that Instant of terror to measure the consequences "Stop that girl's squeaching pipe," muttered a low, threatening tone, and the next instant an iron hand was upon my throat, my eyellds seemed staring from their sockets, and a horrible death by suffocation seemed closing

fround me."
In the self-same second however, I saw the deadly white face of the man I had so recently succored and fed, in the doorwify. I heard the ellek of a pistol helpg-cocked. My first impres-sion was that he belonged to the gang-that he had made an entrance but had house through my weak pity, and ar-

terward admitted his contrades, but ah! how unjustly I judged him. "Let go that girl's throat, or I'll send a brace of bullets through your brain! he shouted, and instantaneously I was A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.



"My Dear Marks-You ask me to send

to cure the disease, and finally found

down in the San Joaquin valley a spring

ful-had been the action of the water

A Fortune for a Single Flower.

heads of wine; two barrels of beer fixehundred pounds of butter, one bed

kets, etc., one thousand pounds of cheese, one suit of clothes, and one sil-

equivalent in the form just recited, not

withstanding that it was somewhat

Studying a Prodicy.

ers of arithmetical calculation is unde

cally, the nature of his mental process

es. It has been found that a temectous nemory underlies much of his singular

power, the rapidity of his enleulations

depending upon the great quantity of number relations which he has memor-

ized, as well as upon the short cuts that

Paid the Unctor to Come Real-

A physician in Scott County, Kansas

vices were so badly needed in the old

to appropriate a bonus of \$500 annually

to the doctor on condition that he

should return. The commissioners inde the appropriation, and the doctor

Chief Source of Amber.
Gold of the Baltic Sea, as amber is

often called, is found in various places

on the globe, but nowhere in such abundance as on the shores of the Bal-

tic from Memel to Danzie and there

principally on the coast of the oblong piece of land jutting out into the sea

between the Kurische and the Ericobe

Haff. It is, in fact, a vegetable prod-

used as a Jewel by many a fair lady.

Raliconting Sixty Years Ago.

Among the enriosities in the new rail-

ond museum at Dresden is a proclama

tion printed in 1839 warning passengers

that trunks cannot be forwarded unless

they are brought to the station at least

an hour before the departure of the

Divorces in European Cities.

Collection of Heads

A French professor is said to be the swner of a collection of 920 heads, rep-

esenting the various races of people

A gratuitous falsehood is probably

Dignity may stoop to conquer, but it

one that gives itself away.

Copenhagen's divorce rate is higher

train.

has gone back to his former home.

investigation to determine.

At Indiana University a 19-year-old of who possesses extraordinary pow-

bulky and diversified.

he has invented.

kill it with a club. Yours truly,

ree, "Now, then, get out of this! Drop to send on a phonographic cylinder seteverything. Ouick! Do you see this ting forth some of his latest ideas o pistol? It carries charges enough to electrical interest. Mr. Edison com send every one of you to kingdom come plied in his own way. The message was as follows:

quicker than lightning. His eloquence was of a most persuasive nature. One of the men dropped a you a phonographic cylinder for your red leather pocketbook of papers that lecture this evening and to say a few I recognized as Bob's; another let fall words to the audience. I do not think a calico bag containing Aunt Jemima's the addience would take any interest six silver teaspoons, and all three tumbled out of the door in hot haste. My they might be interested in a little story unknown friend calmly examined the that a man sent me on a phonographic fastenings.

cylinder the other day from San Fran-

"The bolt has been pried away," said cisco. In the year 1873 a man from e, "but I can fix it in a minute. And Massachusetts came to California with even if I did not, I hardly think they a chronic liver complaint. He searched will be likely to come again after the all over the coast for a mineral spring esson I have read them."
"How can I ever thank you!" I cried,

the waters of which almost instantly cured him: He thereupon started a almost hysterically, in my mingled teror and gratitude. "I was thinking to night as I watched

you bind up my foot that I would like to do something for you." he said in a low tone, "and I have done it. Good. world came and were quickly cured Last year this man died, and so power night.

Early the next morning I carried a tray of breakfast in to him, but he was gone. From that time to this I have never seen or heard of him, except that once in an illustrated newspaper I saw his portrait as the detected murderer the seventeenth century is shown by of half a dozen travelers on the Omaha an article in the Ladies Home Journal, plains—an accomplished villain—a cold—on the tully craze—in Holland, which blooded wreich, who thought no more reached its height about 1634. At a of extinguishing the sparks of a human sale of bulbs, about that date, a single of extinguisming the status of a limital of the viceroy variety was pur-read his biography—and I shuddered to chased by delivering to the seller two ecollect how utterly we poor women hundred bushels of wheat, four hun vere at his mercy on that December night, and of how he spared and shield. fat oxen, twelve fat sheep, two hogs

ed us.

Bob never knew of that night's adventure. Aunt Jemima never knew. It stead with pillows, mattresses, blun is a secret that I keep to myself,

The Oldest Letter. Yer goblet. The money value of the Probably the oldest letter in the world bulb was one thousand dollars, but as a the letter of the Paubesa, written the purchaser did not have the cash afteen centuries before Christ, to his the seller was willing to accept its friend Amenemapt, the scribe.

The manuscript is of perishable papy-

rus, and it is amazing that it should have survived for more than thirty centuries and still be legible.

It is preserved in the collection of the British Museum. It has been several times translated during the present century. It presents an interesting pic-ture of life in Egypt in the time of Rameses II. It is more in the nature of a literary production, a poem composed in celebration of the visit of Pharach to the city of Pa-Rameses than an

Panbesa "greets his Lord, the scribe Amenemapt, to whom be life, health scribe the yerdant fields, the thrashing floors, the vineyards, the groves of recently moved to another part of the olives, the orchards of figs; the great State because he could not make both dally markets with their fish and water ends meet in his practice, but his ser The citizens had their "sweet wine field that the citizens circulated a peti-

of Khemi, pomegranate wine, and wine tion asking the county commissioners from the vineyard," and to these they added "beer of Kati."

There was music in plenty furnished y the slugers of the school of Mem-

On the whole, Pa-Rameses seems to have been a pleasant place to live in.
The lesser folk are there equal with the great falk " and Pauloga writes that its maidens were in "holiday attire every day," with locks "redolent of per-fumed oil."--Kansas City Journal.

Books for Summer Reading. "Oh, dear!" said Mrs, Parkington as e begun making plans for her sum mer campaign, "I wish I knew just uct, a fossil gum of a coniferous tree, what books to take. I haven't room and from time immemorial it has been to have and to hold all of them, nor time to devour that mess of 'Red Potage' and hardly to finish my 'Day' I wonder if George would like me to take The Centleman from Indlana' along, He might say, Vengeance Is Mine.' However, he can mrdly object to the 'Little Minister.' I must put in a Bible and prayer book. wonder what he'd like to take for most There he is. I'll ask him,"

Which she did.
"There's one I've got to take," said than that of any other European elty-572 per 100,000 marriages per year. The leorge, "and it won't do to put it into the trunk. I shall want it along with figures for Paris are 362, for Berlin 302, for Vienna 190, for Buda-Pesth forty Which is that?" she asked

"The one bound in legther and stamp ed. The contents are printed and pub-lished in Washington." "Oh," she said, "some stupid old gov

nment publication." But the book he meant was his pock

Another Edison Invention The manager of the electrical expo sition in Philadelphia asked Mr. Edison never grovels in the dust. 27 67

by way of experiment, capital punish-men should be suspended. He received only one answer, which was to this effect: "Dear Shr-T consider if preferable that the nurderer should be suspended." The yegetarian replicit: "May your lordship never know what an awful thing suspense is!"- San Francisco

Suspense and Suspension.

Sicep Changes the Verdict.

Sleep Changes the Verdict.

A jury recently, agreed upon a verdict, scaled it and went home. After sleeping over it, they disagreed. This shows the power of sleep to strengthen the mind. Those who are troubled with insonning or stomach disorders should try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It puts the stomach in good condition and induces sound sleep.

Wife-I just learned to-day that you nave been seen frequenting a downtown saloon of late. Is there any truth in the report? Husband-Why er, certainly not, my dear. This is the second time to-day

that my attention has been called to

the man who looks enough like me to be

my twin brother. -Ask your Grocer to-day to show you a package of GIAAIN-O, the new tooddrink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink in without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like its GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. ¼ the price of coffee, 15c and 25c per package. Sold by all grocers.

Changed His Mind,
Brown—I saw you on the street with
Smith this morning. I thought he was an old enemy of yours. Green—So he was, but I discovered

that I had misjudged him. Brown-In what way? Green-I thought I could lick him.

Very Low Rates The B., C. R. & N. Ry, will make very low rates to Sioux Falls, S. D., for the A. O. U. W. meeting in June Call on your ticket agent for rates, limits, etc., and see that your tickets read via this line.

Jno. G. Farmer, A. G. P. & T. A., B. C. R. & N. Ry., Cedar Rapids, lows.

How Thoughtful! Mrs. Storm—I noticed that you pinned a pink on his coat before he started for the office.

Mrs. Tempest—Yes, I covered the spot where a button has been off for over a week.

Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease, A powder to shake into your shoes. It rests the feet. Cures Corns, Bunlois, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callois, Aching, Sweating feet and Ingrowing Nails. Allen's Foot-Ease, ankles new or tight Süces, easy. Sold by all drugsists and shoe stores, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. sanitarium, and people all over the Old Polly in Connecticut that they had to take his liver out and Connecticut claims a parrot 118 years old. It has been for 100 years in one

family, Laving descended from father

to son through two or three genera-

Lane's Family Medicine Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c.

Thomas E. Vale, chief burgess of the est burgess in the State. He is 30 years

Dropsy treated free by Dr. H. H. Green's Sons of Atlanta, Ga. The great-est dropsy specialists in the world. Read their ad. in another column of this paper. Montana's wool clip in 1899 was 20,

An eminent vegetarian doctor once wrote to the judges of London, England, asking if it were not time that

The debilitating drains and discharges which weaken so many women are caused by Catarrh of the distinctly feminine organs. The sufferer may call-her trouble Leuchorrhoea, or Weakness, or Female Disease or some other name, but the real trouble is catarrh of the female

organs and nothing else. Pe-ru-na radically and perma-Pe-ru-na radically and perma-nently cures this and all other forms of Catarrh. It is a positive specific for female troubles caused by catarrh of the delicate lining of the organs peculiar to women. It always cures if used persistently. It is prompt and certain.

CURES AND PREVENTS

Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Swelling of the
Joints, Lumbago, inflammations,

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Asthma, Difficult Breathing Radway's Ready Relief is a Sure Cure for Every Pain, Sprains, Breises, Pains in the Back, Chest or Limbs, It was the first and is the Only PAIN REMEDY

Dava. Onese of Limps. It was the First and is the Only PAIN REMEDY.
That instailly stops the most excruciating pains, allays inflammation, and cures Congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Rowell, Gordina, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Rowell, Congent, or other glands or organs, by one application.

A half to a teaspoonful in half or umbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spanns, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sick Headache, Diarrhoa, Dysentery, Colic, Flattheney, and all internal pains. There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Feyer and Acue and all other malartous, Billious and other Fevers, aided by RADDA R. BILLEF, Fifty Centage Bedies. Sold by Brugtsts.

KADWAY & CO., S. Elm Street, New York.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 & 3.50 SHOES N



DENSION JOHN W. MORRIS

WE WILL PAY \$15.00

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives

C. N. U. No. 22-1900 WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE SAY you saw the advertisement in this paner.

Perhaps you have already discovered that powders and washes will not cure

these equptions on your face. They may cover up and suppress, but they cannot reve. Rashes, hoils, saltitheum shingles, hives, eczema, tetter, etc., are but surface indications of a deeper trouble. And

That's **Bad Blood** 

The question for you now is, - how to make bad blood good blood: how to get rid of all these impurities in your system. Everybody knows the answer, - a perfect Sarsaparilla. No ordinary Sarsaparilla, such as you can buy at almost any store, will answer; it must be a perfect one. There is such a Sarsaparilla, and it differs widely in every way from all other Sarsaparillas.

The only Sursaparilla made under the personal supervision of three graduates: a graduate in pharmacy, a graduate in chemistry, and a graduate in medicine."

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. "I had frequent and most painful boils. I was treated by a number of physicians, but they did me no good. I tried many kinds of patent medicines, but without effect; but when I tried Ayer's Sarsparilla I go hold of the right thing, for I was soon completely cured."—R. P. Caouse, Attica, N. Y.

MINCHESTERY FACTORY LOADED SHOTGUN SHELLS

"NewRival," "Leader," and "Repeater"

Insist upon having them, take no others and you will get the best shells that money can buy. ALL DEALERS KEEP THEM.

#### NOTHING LOST.

Not every glistening pearl of dew Like rich set jewel, finds a rest Upon a rose, or nestling down Shrinks, modest, on its veivet breas Not every songster's swelling throat

Our ears, but countless carols float Unheard in the deep wilderness.

Not every arrow finds its mark ed all eager from the bow, l'oo deftly feathered, floats too high, Too lightly driven, falls below,

ot every effort finds success

But fails, as fails the archer's dart, Not every sunbeam gilds the gloom, Nor every song may reach the hear

Yet, though I fail, mine effort lives, And somewhere on a scroil engrossed The glory of my striving is, For nothing fruitless, nothing lost

That like a seed sown of the soul, May fall and die in desert hot, But would have blossomed and bo fruit

If fallen in some feitile spot, W. Foley, Jr., in Bismarck Tr

### A Sailor's Love

The Grey Eagle went on her course, parting the wayes of the Indian Ocean. She was a packet steamer in the em-ploy of a great English company, and carried many passengers. Among these, standing on the promenade deck forward and looking out across the broad expanse of water before her, was a beautiful girl, in the flush of her-

youth and beauty. 'In the wheel-house stood a young man, second mate of the ship, looking at Mabel Vane. He was young, with a bold, manly face, curling brown hair and beard and speaking gray eyes-a man, in grace of person, manly beauty and pure heart-a man worthy of the He was only a sailor, and had risen to his present rank from cabin boy, but yet he dared to love the daughter of the East Indian millionmire. Arthur Vane.

He loved her and had no hope-loved her as we worship a star which is far beyond our reach. Notathe was fur ther from his thoughts than to insult her by telling her that he loved her but to be near her, to see her often, parhaps to do some service which would win a smile from her—that was reward enough for Will Clay.

She never dreamed of his adoration and he had heard her say among her friends that she liked him better than any other officer on board the Grey Eagle. She said it in the careless way of girlhood, and yet he treasured it in Standing there, watching of the ship and ready ( heart. give a word of warning to the wheels man if it were needed, he never took

his eyes from her long.
"Mr. Clay," said the man at the wheel, as he gave if a half turn and rested there, "don't you smell smoke?" "It comes from the galley."

Perhaps so but what are they burn-

quickly and snuffing the air. He keep it quiet." man nodded quietly and took a

baste, and yet with a terrible fear tug-ging at his heart. He caught sight of "Stop!" cried Mr. Vane. "You have

"Go forward and investigate." he said, in a low tone. "If you find that will know what to do:

entire forehold was filled with rosin, in own. there it might as well be in a nest of fat. nine. Will ran down to the lower deck where he was met by a crowd of ex-cited firemen and coal-passers, who were rushing madly on deck. Onick as thought he seized-the foremost and hurled him back. .

"Got backs, you fools!" he cried,
"Where are you running to?"
"Fire!" whispered the man, hoarse-

ly, "Fire in the forehold!"
"Suppose there is. Is it your duty to rush on deck and alarm the passengers. or get buckets and try to put out the fire? Back, there, all of you, for I will brain the man who dares to flinch a hair now! Stand back, I say!"

The men cowed before his superior ill and saw that they might yet do something to save the steamer.

A guard was placed at the batch, that no one could come down, and the scuttle which led into the forehold was a dense volume of black smoke rolled out, and the scuttle was closed again, for Will saw that nothing could be done in that way. The men ran forward with axes, but had scarcely gone a dozen steps when they felt the deck

caught the planks above. that the danger was known, They must face the most terrible situation known to the sea the one or all others the most fedred died. Women shricked and fainted, strong men trembled roy, felt a strong hand clutch her arm, and saw Will Clay, blackened, by smoke and singed by flame.

on the port quarter and wait for me, in Record,

and I will save you or die trying. Obey LOW-PRICED TAILORS

me, girl; I am your master now She looked at him in mute wonder and obeyed him in silence. He sprant away and began to fight the fire as he could, aided by the officers and crew and some few of the passengers who kept their heads. Among these was Arthur Vane, a handsome old gentle-nian, with an engaging face.

You are a man, William Clay," he said, as the two hurled the contents of a great water cask down the open hatch. "If we ever escape, the com-pany shall know that they have got a man in their employment. If we don't, it is all the same. Have you

seen my daughter?" "I sent her aft just now, and told her that I would save her or lose my life. And I'll do it, too because I love her."

"Love her-you!"
"Just now you said I was a man," said Will quietly. "Lay hold on that cask, you. What are you shirking for; can't we talk and work, too?"

A strange smile came over the face of the old merchant, and they hurled the cask into the water, and assisted the man working at the fall in raising it.

"Don't faink I'm a fool, Mr. Vane," said Will. "If I lived a thousand years, and saw her every day, I wouldn't tell her as much as Tye told you. And what's more, you wouldn't have heard me say it it it had not come out before thought."

Mr. Vane said not a word, and Will Clay was silent. They worked hard to save the steamer, but the flame gained upon them inch by inch, and drove them aft.

"Give it up, captain," whispered Will. "Get out the boats and provision them. Take time for all you want, and we will fight the fire."

The sailors worked with a will until they saw the boats drawing up to the gangway, and the passengers taking places when they left their work, and sprang for the boats. The passengers made a rush at the same moment, but as they neared the congway they me Will Clay, a pistol in each hand, and his eyes flashing fire

"Stand back, there!" he cried. "Do you call yourselves men? Do you want to swamp the boats, and spoil our only

chance?" (See out of the way!" hissed a gigan tic Swede, raising his heavy hand.
"Out of the way or I will crush you with a single blow!"

A pistol cracked and the man fel

back, shot through the shoulder. The crowd recoiled before the determined young man, for even in an hour like this men fear sudden death.

"Keep back, I say!" repeated the oung mate. "Pass along those ladies young mate. first, for they go in the first boat.

The order was promptly obeyed, and hen six of the crew, called out by name, went into the boat and pulled i away from the gangway, under com-mand of the first mate. Boat affer boat pulled up to the gangway, received its load and pulled away. There death in the eyes of the young mate and the captain, who had taken his place by his side

"My daughter is not in the young man," said Arthur Vane hoursely. "Miss Vane," eried Will, "you can

Mabel, who had been standing apart aught the peculiar smell himself and hurried forward. Mr. Vane stepped in

leaped down from the wheel-house to the boat and the last, of the crew "Keep steady." he whispered to the followed. Then a panic scemed to man at the wheel. "There may be dan selze them, and they pushed off leave man at the wheel. There may be dail solve them, and they pushed off leav-ger, but if there is, for God's sake, ing the captain and mate upon the doomed steamer, as long tongues of flame leaped out toward the boat firmer hold on the whoel. Will Clay Through this tiery barrier the two mer crossed the deck without aparent dashed and were seen striking out for

ging at his near.
the capitalic coming out of the gentiermen's cabin and hurried up to him.
"There is something wrong." he the steady eye of the old man awed them, and the two were helped into the boat, the capitalic supported by the steady arm of his gallant mates. The steady arm of his gallant mates. of horror. With fifty passenger on boats pulled away together, while the board in the midst of the Indian columns of flame which shot into the Ocean for from land a fire was one air announced the fate of the Grey, of the most horrible things which Eagle. They reached the islands safe could come upon a ship.

There is a young man who sails from London to Alexandria "All right, sir; you may trust to married. The name of his wife is Mabel, for Arthur Vane, having "foun They had good cause for fear. The a man," knew how to make him all his

#### VEGETABLE TALLOW.

#### Squeezed Out of the Seeds of a Tree That Grows in China. The people of China are eminently

practical and have added much to the ivilization of mankind by their habits of industry, of which the method of obtaining vegetable tallow is an example. The Chinese pick the seeds of this tree in autumn and first place them in a wooden cylinder, open at the top and perforated at the bottom After being steamed over a fire for ten or fifteen minutes the tallow is soft ened and is then more readily separated. The seeds are transferred from the steaming cylinder to a stone mor tar, in which they are gently beaten. They are then thrown on a stove, heat ed over the fire and sifted, by which process the tallow is separated and reembles coarse Indian meal

In this State the tallow is nut be tween circles of twisted straw and these placed in a press, by which the tallow is forced, out and falls into a tub. Freed from all impurities, it is tremble under their feet, and saw small jets of flame shooting up through the planks. A moment more and in hot weather, and on this account there was a sort of explosion, and the they are dipped in melted wax of varired flame leafed up suddenly and ous colors red, green or yellow-and are exposed for sale by tallow chan-There was no hope of concealing the diers and other shopkeepers. This redanger from the passengers now, for markable tree is found on the banks the steamer was full of smoke, and of the Min, in Szechuen. It is a iree wild cries from the deck announced with shining green leaves and small yellow flowers at the end branches. They are succeeded by darkcolored seeds and vessels containing delicate white seeds. In late autumn on the banks of the Tsein-Tang River and could not move hand or foot, and in Choklang, south of Hangehow, this others ran wildly about the decks, tree is a striking object. The leaves rendering no assistance. Mabel Vane, of light green. When the tallow has been squeezed out of the seeds the remainder is preserved to be used as fuel or to enrich the land. Philadel

PEOPLE OF MODERATE MEANS NOW OBTAIN THEM.

Time Was When Those Only Could Wear That Style Who Were Able to Pay Big Money or Run Big Bills Gotham Gossip.



ICH folk no longe nave severe tailo fashions exclusive ly to themselves. Time was when the woman who dressed in these styles either pay money or run bis money or run big bills. The past win-ter changed this. Now the fashions settled, the straight front is no an experi

ble, and the selling of cloth shrunk ready for making is established. What is the consequence? Why, the smaller tailors consequence? Why, the smaller tailors have taken to making an material women bring to them, while if they supply the material they will turn out a to-order costume, and by either method their output will compare favorably with that of swagger tailors whose prices in the past the Twentieth Century Club in Boston have been prohibitively high. Further Frecently: A country clergyman called

tailor-down-the-side-street, and their detailor-down-the-side-street, and their defiance consists in turning out summer gowns that are alluring in summer daintiments, in the hope that if a woman once puts her eye on them the mere idea, of a severe wash gown will become abhorrent. Next summer will elinch the impression made this spring by the comparative fewness of hard and fast styles. That brings variety in the general showing. Brief descriptions of phe gowns remaining here will give hint of how great the variety is to be. Remaining in the first large picture is a combination of black and white laces white taffeta. Black and white all-over laces trimmed the skirt, and white all-over lace was unlined in sleeves and yoke. Beginning at the left in the third cut there is, first, a string colored silk pangee, with inner bodice of green wash silk and bodice belt of black satin. Next is an electric blue taffeta surah, trimmed with deep bands of white taffeta trellised with narrow black velvet: Then comes a white lawn over pale black, with all-over emile only, with all-over emile only, with all-over emile only, with all-over emile only. white taffeta. Black and white laces lawn over pale pink, with all-over embroidery for inner sleeves and yoke. Next is a poppy colored India silk trimmed with white lace. Last is a delicate green with white lace. Last is a delicate green foulard, yoke and sleeves of white polka dotted silk outlined with ecru lace. These six gowns don't show all the fashions, any more than one swallow makes a summer, nor do they more than hint at the unusual variety that is to prevail. Evidently the obscure tailors have been a notent sour for the dressmakers. potent spur for the dressmakers. Copyright, 1900.

Church Sleepers. Here is a story which was told by Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson a



THREE EXAMPLES OF SUMMER TAILORING.

more, the current stocks of ready-made tailor suits enable a woman of ordinary figure to adopt tailor styles inexpensively, and with pleasing results. So now that twills, ducks and linens of all kinds are tashionable a new crop of tailor costumes for summer has appeared; They are made just as cloths have been made, and it is possible to have a gown made to order for no greater cost than of one ready-made in, the same quality. Then order for no greater cost than of one ready-made in the same quality. Then one is in no danger of seeing herself duplicated as she comes down her front steps, in the person across the way who is out for an airing.

Linen twill, or khaki, as some prefer to call it, will be by all odds the most popular wash tailor material. Gowns of this are made with eton jacket and plain skirt just clearing the ground the jacket.

skirt just clearing the ground, the jacke to be worn over a white shirt wais to be worn over a white shirt waist. In some cases a waistcoat of khaki is added, especially when the cton is very short at the back and wide open in front. The khaki may be lined with white duck throughout or the jacket only may have this lining. Or the jacket may be finland with white duck or linen revers and cuffs. The fashion, of a sudden approved in cloth, of an eton fastening from the ed in cloth, of an eton fastening from the hin and made without collar, is especially swagger in a linen gown. The duck stock and madras tie of the shirt waist stock and madras tie of the shirt, waist show above the cton and in some cases the top buttons of the jacket are left unfastened, the points turning back in natural revers. A khaki, suit in natural color is sketched above in half length. Its waistcont and revers facing were white duck. Its bodice belt was black set in satin.

it need not be made in the simplest pos

more, the current stocks of ready-made on Henry Ward Beecher and asked his who go to sleep in church—something which had become quite prevalent in his congregation. Mr. Beecher listened very attentively, admitted that it was serious, and then said. first came to Plymouth Church thought about this problem, and I will tell you the course I decided upon The sexton was given strict order that, if he saw any person asleep in my congregation, he should at once go traight into the pulpit and wake the minister.

#### Queer Chinese Delicacy.

The Chinese have a strange idea of New Orleans Times-Herald. days ago I received a small jar filled with a peculiar brownish paste, which was sent me as a present by a young here, but is now living in San Francisco. A letter which accompanied the gift explained that the paste combination of peanut buds and ginger jelly. That sounds like a joke, but it isn't. If you will break open the kernel of a peanut you will find at the base a little conc-shaped formation usually surmounted by two microscopic leaves. It is the life germ of the nut, and if planted would develop into a plant. As my friend Wong explained to me, the nuts are first roasted and then these minute growths are careone in the first large-picture. It was dark red drilling, self-trimmed, with folds. But just because the tailor rig is in wash stuff a teacup, but when a sufficient number



Perhaps the most swagger of all the types of these suits is that in which severe tailor trimming is copied. The example of this sort that appears here was light brown cotton canvas, trimmed liberally with cotton soutache in a darker shade of brown. Other jaunty gowns of cotton canvas are frimmed with self-strapping and with blues budges due cotton canvas are trimined with self-strapping, and, with blouse bodices open over shirt waists, the general effect is

sible scheme. The second of this pictured are collected they are put in a mortan sible scheme. The second of this pleatings and ground into a fine flour, which is and scalloping as exact as lany that appearing and ground into a fine flour, which is subsequently juixed with the ginger peared in the most expensive of cloth suits. Then relief from severity came in the use of red and white checked pique for skirt yoke, revers and collar. There is practically no end to the combinations that may be made in this general fashion to the end that the wash tallor suit may be sent to the end that the wash tallor suit may be of the pleasant. It is one of the queer to the end that the wash tallor suit may be made in this general fashion to too simple. to the end that the most swagger of all the it costs \$10 an ounce it is literally worth almost its weight in gold.

Perhaps the most swagger of all the it costs \$10 an ounce it is literally worth almost its weight in gold. have eaten a little of the preparation but I don't think I'm apt to acquire taste for it."

Barbers Are Regulated. The Province of Quebec requires the barber, first of all, to be dimself a over shirt whists, the general effect is licalthy subject, free from transmissi-mile enough to class them among taller bie affections. Then he must pass an Dressmakers realize the rivalry of the examination in disinfection.

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The unexpected often happens; bu we can't always explain, afterward how anything else could have been ex pected reflects Puck.

Cape Nome has one eterna advan tage over most other Alaskan gold fields. It is on salt water and lit's usier to get home from.

An lowa man who rescued a widov from drowning was, married to her three days later. This may have a endency to discourage heroism in th

of the United States show that only six er cent, of the total number of crim nals are women. Smallpox had practically disappeared

from this country when the war with spain began, but since then our sol Hers returning from Foreign service have established centres of infection I many States. The coal fields in Pennsylvania ar early all taken up. Coal land in Con-

nellsylle district is selling for about \$1,000 an acre. The fron, coal and

steel men are turning to the West Vii

inia fields. It has been ascertained by a series of questions that what children are most afraid of are thunderstorm come reptiles, strangers, darkness, fire, death, domestic animals, ill-

ness, wild animals, water, insects, etc When the concert of European pow ers assembles beneath the walls Constantinople to serenade the debtlodging Sultan the first number on the programme will doubtless be one with refrain running "Pay, pay, pay,"

hibition will be worth all it costs if: months, one-third of which was fruit-it teaches the American sight-seers less of telling results, because of the e needed lessons about forest preservation.

The London Lancet says that large portions of the stomach, or even the whole of it; may be removed, with no very great mortality, and in success ful cases with wonderfully little effect on the patient's digestion.

An Old Maids' Club up in Massachi setts has just finished debating the question, "Are Bachelors Human?" The judges decided in the negative. All chelors should at once make tracks for a region where they are lassed with the divinities.

If there be a flaw in the Constitu-Illinois which makes it impossible for the people of that State to restrain any of their number from using the United States flag for advertising purposes it should be amended at once. The symbol of the Union should be preserved from misuse at effect phenomenal increases in the pos-home as well as abroad, thinks the tal revenues of the future." Philadelphia Record.

According to a circular issued by Paul Leroy Beaulieu, the well-known French economist, and quoted by Uni ed States Counsul Covert of Lyons Frenchmen possess not less than \$300 000,000 in Transvaal mining property nd the French German and Dutch stockholders "own probably more than half of the mines."

The development of a child should not be left to the mother done. needs the directing influence of the nother; the strengthening luftuence of the father. Often a child's nature, possibilities and growth are unknown and unwatched by his father. It is something he does not understand because he does not study it. It is here that there is a lack in many families. The only way to remedy it is by forming chases for fathers in the kinder garten, observes Mrs. B. B. Langsettel, of New York City. Let them catch a of the wonderful unfolding of child-nature.--

The Philadelphia Press says: "The proposed substitution of automobiles for mules on the Delaware and Rariruthless advance of civilization. bicycle, the mule must go. He has outlived his hybrid usefulness. He is needed to drag ammunition and camp kettles over South African battlefields where sight of dingy canalboats and taste of Nebraska corn will never ease the ache of his homesick heart. His part in the upbuilding of the great west is forgotten, and the American landscape seems strangely lacking in a notable particular. In figure, as in reality, the passing of the canal mule is almost funereal."

Genius does not always manifest itself in a boy's early years. Robert Burns was a dullard at his school was · Oliver Goldsmith Richard Brinsley Sheridan's mother called him "an incorrigible dunce," while Dr. Adam Clarke, author of the famous "Commentaries on the Bible." grievous dunce" when a boy. Dean Swift was "plucked" at Dublin University, and Sir Humphrey Davy, afterward a great scientist, was but an or dinary pupil in-school.

The Government of Argentina has ordered the expurgation from the national anthem of its last four lines. which alluded to the ancient domination of Spain over the country, These lines were contained in the first verse, or "estrofa," of the song, Their suppression indicates the existence of fraternal spirit, which has been initi ated by the recent visit of the Argenine naval vessel Presidente Sarmien to, to the ports of Spain, and by that of the Spanish eruiser Rio Plata, at Buenos Ayres,

A recent report from Mr.-John E. Keny, our Consul at Stettla, after giv ing much statistical information in regard to the German workingman's b

come and expenses, concludes with this striking tabor is paid treble the wages paid German labor in the same calling, and the cost of food is from ten to fifty per cent, cheaper in the United States than in Germany." In the Stellin district (Pomerania) the average working man with a wife and two children pays 35.7 cents a day for food. His rent for two rooms cost \$2.38 a month Clothing, except shoes, is cheap, but coal is rather high, and kerosene is fifty per cent, above American prices. Carpenters in shipyards get \$5.28 per week of sixty-six hours and common laborers \$3.14. Domestic service is wretchedly paid, the wages ranging from \$2.14 per month for kitchen servants to \$5.95 for housekeepers Statistics of the criminal population The Consul says that the cost of liv ing is increasing faster than the rate

> American locomotives and cars in Egypt call forth from Lord Cromer the British Minister and Consul-Gen eral in Egypt, the following explana tion: He says that while the railway authorities prefer adhering to Britisl locomotives, as the men are acquainted with their peculiarities, when time and ost are considered the British manu Tacturer cannot compete with the American. The latter offer engines built on standard American plans, a ower prices and in less time than the can be secured from British or Eu opean builders. The British manufac turers, on the other hand, not being in the habit of building engines to tandard plans of their own, contenthemselves with tendering on the de sigus of the Egyptian railway author ties; with the result that these spe cially made engines cost much more money and take much more time t bu'ld.

of wages, and "the outlook for the

toilers is anything but favorable."

Rural free delivery has been in ope Our forestry exhibit at the Paris ex- ation in Carroll County, Md., for three opposition encountered. Yet in that quarter the service was almost self sustaining. Offsetting the cost of the service by the saving effected in the discontinuance of the star routes and the fourth-class offices, and by the increase of revenues resulting from the service, the net cost was only \$236. The officials have the best of reasons for expecting a snug profit to the government at the close of the first year to arise from the increased posta evenue in the county. For the first quarter that revenue increase was 23.7 per cent. a susprising advance, coinsidering that for the last five years the average annual increase in the ag gregate revenues of the 750 free-de livery post-offices (producing sevent per cent. of all postal revenues) is onl a fraction over eight per cent. "Thes igures leave no room for argument, the superintendent says. the conclusion that rival free delivery as a system of the postal service

The right of dogs to run at large in

the country without being shot, pro-vided they are doing no harm, is discussed in an interesting opinion by the Mississippi Supreme Court in the case of Hodges vs. Causey Causey shot and killed Hodges's dog, a deerhound is she was running through corn row n Causey's field in Sunflower County For this, Hodges sued Causey. In de fense Causey said that his place was posted, that he had twice warned Hodges to keep his dogs off his (Causey's) place, and that he shot the derhound as she was running through the corn rows to prevent her from damaging growing cotton which was in the same field. The jury decided in favor of Causey. The Supreme Court, in ordering a new trial, quoted with approval law to the effect that "one is never institled in going to excessive lengths in the defense of himself o his property from assault or injury' that "the method of defence must bear seriousness of the threatened injury." passing does not justify his wanton or malicious destruction." The court pointed out that the corn through fan Canal is but an episode in the which the dog was running was fully Like matured (it was in November), and the poor Indian and the high frame that at the time she was shot she had done no damage to the cotton. The court said the jury should have been allowed to say whether, in view of all the circumstances, the killing was reasonable.

#### lie Doesn't Mean it. When you hear a young man say: "! don't believe in a woman having any

hing to do but sit and read, or manieure her finger nails all day, I don't want my wife to be busy about any thing," why of course, you know that the young man is simply talking egainst time. He doesn't mean a word he says, and it is safe to warrant that he is the first man who would be bored to death by such a girl. This young man may like to fancy that he is a believer in such false sentiments; and perhaps he does believe in them for the moment of saying. But this may more than likely be only his way of protesting against the wave of energy which the girlhood of to-day is re sponding 19, out of which perhaps may come salvation even to man. Or else nossibly, there is nothing more than ly method in his old school assertion -Philadelphia Inquirer.

#### Lizard Millions of Years Old. A skeleton of a great saurian lias

been found in the northeastern part of the harbor of Caldera, Chile. It was 261/4 feet long, and had an enormou head and tall. It was partly buried is a clayer rock, a good portion of which had, been washed away by the tide The fossil was taken from its bed, and when restored will be added to the Na-Alonal Museum. The fossit was about three feet shorter than the similar one recently found in Kansas, and which is 'considered to be an ancient ma the offshoot of the lizard.

Most men have their wits sharpened on the grindstone of adversity,



Spiritual Life .- The love of God is the foundation of the whole spiritual life,— Rev. J. P. Moran, R. C., San Francisco, Cal.

-Character:-Character has a tendenc to perpetuate itself. It is formed by repeated action.—Rev. E. H. Ward, Episcopalian, Pittsburg, Pa.

Effectual Prayer.-The very condiions of effectual prayer God is willing o supply to us through the holy spirit. Rev. O. C. Peyton, Maryville, Tenn.

Origin of Life.-Science has to stand everential with uncovered head when it inquires as to the origin of life.—Rev. W. A. Hunter, Presbyterlan, Denver,

Death.-Death is a continuity of life: here is really no such thing as death; it s but a change of habitation, a cross ing over into a larger life.—Rev. Geo. Lorimer, Boston, Mass.

A Hereafter.—There must be a here after; certain suggestions become so positive that the yell seems to be drawn side and we see into immortality. Rev. Geo, P. Perry, Baptist, Troy, N. Y.

Salvation.-Salvation is the accumulation of a thousand deeds, virtues and ndeavors in well doing that have been accomplished through the years.-Rev. F. M. Bristol, Methodist, Washington D. C.

The Press.-The press has a duty to an ideal. It must press toward that as onstantly and as urgently as is compatible with good business sense.—Rev. W. C. Madison, Methodist, Denver

A Servant.—Jesus came with a the of being a servant. I am glad i didn't stop with being a theory. Look low he actually took his place vant,-Rev. H. C. Johnson, Methodist, Memphis, Tenn.

Revolutions.—Not infrequently there have been terrible revolutions in the world, but they have invariably left every true interest of mankind higher and holler.—Rev. J. R. Fisher, Presbyterian, Newark, N. J. Repent.-Every man has time to re-

It may be you can't repent to-God only knows because he it is that has drawn the line and you may have stepped over it.—Rev. Dr. Holder. by, Presbyterian, Atlanta, Ga. A Bad Habit.-Many men live beyond their income. Spending money before pay day is a bad habit. What an ordin-ary man spends for tobacco would car-

rv a \$2.000 life insurance policy.—Rev. L. Updegraph, Pittsburg, Pa. The Bible.-In the coming century the Bible will be read and interpreted in the light of moral sense and human tindness, and in the light that shines

owe. Universalist, New York City. Spiritual Life.—The supremacy of the nterest of the spiritual life and welfare makes any sacrifice, no matter how reat, seem small in comparison to the great good gained in the end.-Rev. H. A. Gobin, Presbyterian, Indianapo

from the life of Christ,-Rev. W. S.

Sowing and Reaping.—"Whatsoever a man soweth that shall be reap." We can take these words as a safe conclu of what the future forth. We shall reap in kind what we sow.-Rev. D. A. Blose, Congregationalst, Akron, Ohio.

John the Baptist.—John came to disturb the spiritual lethargy of the Jews. reminding them of the prophecies re-lating to the Messiah, so that they came to him from all around and were bap tized.—Rey. Geo. Adams, Methodist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Education.—An American education for the citizen of the republic, be he white or black, for capacity, not color, character, not caste, are the determin ing factors in deciding upon the edu-cation a youth should have.—Rev. J. G. Merrill, Congregationalist, Nash-

Resurrection.-The fact of the resurection becomes our support. It points to the new heavens and the new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness. But tips vale of tears, th life of struggle and pain.-Rev. A. V. Raymond, Congregationalist. Schenectady, N. Y.

Two Difficulties.-There are two diffleulties in the way of the completeness of our faith—the greatness of the truth and the meagerness of our lives. At is so vast, this vision of the unseen, and we are so little, so dwarfed in its touch.—Rev. J. N. Blanchard, Episcopalian, Philadelphia, Pa. Religion.-Religion should be re-

moved from formalism-the formal payment of pew rent; of emotionalism -the heart without the accompaniment of the head; of substitutionalism-the expectation that others would do for one what he must do for himself - Roy J. L. Jones, Independent, Chicago, Ill.

Thought.-Thought freed the slave, and thought shall free the worker. But the Socialistic Brotherhood is not to be established by war. If war does come, it will be the capitalists who will fire the first shot. Those to-day are false o Christ who are defending war in any portion of the world.-Rev. W. H. P. Bliss, Chicago, Ill.

God's Shadows.—Oftentimes we feel that life is hard, not knowing that these afflictions, these disappointments are but God's shadows that sift the chalk from our natures, the emory wheel that grinds away our naughtiness and brings out what is noble and good in us. Rev. Dr. Landrum, Baptist, Atlanta, Ga.

#### Fad in Envelopes. The latest fad with the ultra-fashion-

aidle is the absence of the envelope. We have gone back to the days of the dden-times when the red\_wafers and the sealing wax and the folded paper were all that castom demanded. modern fashion has substituted daintiest tinted wafers to match the paper, hellotrope, robin's egg blue, cerulean Illac, fawn or cream, for the mellaged thap of the envelope.

What a lot more there would be to hope for, if it were nature's plan that people improve with agel-